## THE JAPANESE ARE VICTORIOUS IN THE SEA FIGHTS

### CZAR DECLARES WAR NOW

#### Asks the Lord to Protect the Russian Fleet and Army...Late News Confirms the Great Victory of the Japs.

this morning issued his official declaration of war on Japan and called for the blessing of the Lord upon his Lond

Authentic Report

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London, Feb. 10.—Tokin dispatches
this morning say that three transports of the Russian volunteer fleet
with two thousand Russian troops
were captured off Assana, Korea, by
the language fleet It is now announced.

An Unconfirmed Rumor

New York, Feb. 10, 1:30 p. m.—An
unconfirmed rumor here in the city
announces that nine Russian battleships have been put out of commisships have been put out of commiswere captured off Assana. Korea, by the Japanese fleet. It is now announced that the Japanese fleet made a third attack upon Port Arthur for a half hour yesterday, afternoon and that the inhabitants are in a state of terror. In the fight off Chemulpo. Korea, yesterday afternoon the Russian cruiser Variag was set on fire and disabled and the runboat Kortetz news of the Japanese victory was re-

carries tweive 6-inch quick firing rifies, and six smaller calibre rifies.

The Varing was also equipped with four torpedo tubes. The torpedo gunboat Korietz, also reported capatal Masamppo, Korea.

War Officially Declared tured by the Japanese at Chemulpo, St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—The exar was equipped mainly with torpedo

London, Feb. 10.—The Japanese embassy has a dispatch stating that army and fleet.

Another Battle
Cheefoo, Chlun. Feb. 10.—The Russian torpedo fleet is reported to be at Thornton Haven, fifteen miles to the seaward of Port Arthur. It is expected here that another sea fight is taking place but no definite news has as yet been received. The Russian iand forces are concentrating on the banks of the Yalu river. t is now predicted that the hostile armies will engagement the Russians took refirst meet at Ping Ping in northern fuge among the islands and towards reflicted that the hostile armies will engagement the Russians took refused meet at Ping Ping in northern Rorea.

Captured Vessels

New York, Feb. 10, 10:15. a. m.—it is announced here over the tickers that the Japanese fleet has captured three Russian transports and three thousand Russian soldiers.

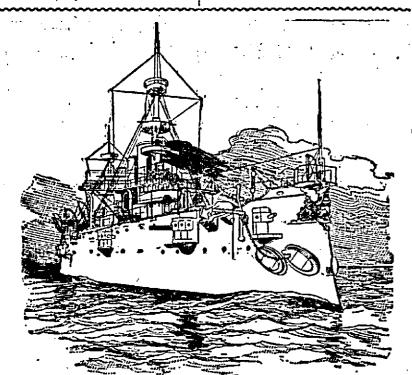
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Languement the Russians took refuse among the islands and towards ovening the Russian cruiser Variage was sunk. February 10th, that is sunk by her own erew and the men from both ships took refuge on the French cruiser Pascal. No casualities are reported on the part of the ties are reported on the part of the Japanese.

sian cruiser Variag was set on fire and disabled and the gunboat Korietz sunk. The battle lasted four hours.

Variag a Big Loss

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—The cruiser Variag, reported captured by the Japanese landing force at Chemulpo, is one of the best protected cruisers of the second class in the Russian navy. The vessel was built at the Cramps' shipyard in Philadelphia and is a 23-knot boat. She is' of 6,500 tons, carries twelve 6-inch quick firing ri-



The battleship Retvizan was built armor, tapering off to 5-inch plates by the Cramps at Philadelphia in 1900 around the central lattery guns. The Retvizan, carries four 12-inch guns, twelve 6-inch guns, and twenty 3-inch waiships in the czar's fleet. It has a guns in the main battery, with twen waiships in the c22rs nect. It has a displacement of 12,700 tons, is 374 guns in the main battery, with twendlesplacement of 12,700 tons, is 374 guns in the main battery, with twendlesplacement of 12,700 tons, is 374 guns in the main battery, with twendlesplacement of the cannon in the secondary battery. These guns were manufactured at the Obrukoff works armor belt is 9 inches thick, while the water line is further reinforced. Higher up on the hull is a six-inch speed is 16.2 knots.

## BALTIMORE RISES LIKE A FABLED PHOENIX OF OLD

#### The Mayor and Prominent Citizens Are Hard there were no marks on her body. at Work Planning to Rebuild the Burned City.

(Special by Scripps-McRac.)

were taken this morning by the mubuilding operations might not be degan work during the night removing the debris from the streets. Prominent citizens have met Mayor McLean and city officials today to discuss ways and means of rehabiliation of the commerce of Baltimore. From present indications the work of rebuilding Baltimore will be rushed and an endeavor will be made to save the large wholesale trade which this city

has held in the past by executing orders in other cities.

The gangs of workmen amid ruins.

Still but and smoking Balthuore has begun its resurrection. From the governor of the state to the least private citizen, the people of this distressed city have aroused themselves, to meet, the appailing conditions that

| confront them. The governor, the Baltimore, Mil., Feb. 10.—Measures mayor, and various municipal officials met and thrushed out the problems nicipal authorities for the clearing of that are theirs by virtue of public eighty-five blocks in order that office. From this conference came a decision that Baltimore for the preslayed. Several thousand laborers be- ent needs no outside help, but will ondeavor with her own resources and those of the state to meet the emer-

geney. in declining aid proffered the city officials have taken pains to define their position. The blow that has befallen Baltimore has aroused an Intense civic pride in an effort to fight out its salvation, but, as Mayor Me-Lane expressed it. "the city will not night, getting but little sleep. His on March 1 with the Twelfth infantry

general meeting and issued a formal to take the 8:15 car on the international due on Friday. The analysis and attend the funeral of Bro, D. B. on hundred troops are now on this on the Wales sland Packing company and one mile in breath. There is a forethought upon the part of other vailing honefulness declaring there J. Can of Beloit, whose funeral will const.

The success of an attack and report to congress if it has suf-breakwater, on which is placed a bat-



#### BIG LAND FIGHT TO COME NEXT

The Japs Are Pouring Troops, Into Korea Under Cover of the Naval Battle at Port Arthur.

Tokio, Feb. 10.—Japan is making remendents preparations to land more ASKED FOR AN INTERVIEW roops in Korea. She has already scu ceeded in landing several thousand coldiers at Chemulpo, despite the presence of two Russian cruisers. Four batallions have been landed at Gensan, one of the treaty ports of Kor-ca, 115 miles north of Seoul. Japan is concentrating her forces at Tsush-ima Island, which is Japan's most ad-vanced base.

was enormously augmented by steamhips chartered everywhere regardess of cost.

Newspaper correspondents were re fused permission to accompany first expedition.

TINDS HIS WIFE DEAD AND CHILD ALMOST FROZEN STIFF

ndiana Man Returns Home to Find Strange State of Affairs

Existing.

[Special by Scripps-McRee.]

Brazil, Ind., Feb. 10.—When Lee
More returned home from work at one o'clock this morning, he found his wife behind the sitting room stove dead and his child almost froz-en to death. The woman's arms bore he signs of a bloody conflict

MARX PLEADS GUILTY TO HIS PART OF CAR BARN MURDER

Will Evidently Throw Himself Upon the Mercy of the Court and Ask
for Clemency,
[Special by Scripps-Meltae,]
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10.—Through his

SENATOR HANNA PASSED A VERY UNCOMFORTABLE NIGHT

His Stomach is Troubling Him Very Much—He Got But Little

J. Can of Beloit, whose funeral will coast. take place from the house at 9:30 The

#### ANOTHER SCANDAL AMERICAN JAPS AT MADISON NOW

NEWSPAPER WRITER ASSAULTED Merchants in New York Propose to IN ATT'Y GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Writer, Was Thrown from the

Office by Mr. Corrigan.

ima Island, which is Japan's most advanced base.

It is officially stated here that Russian troops have crossed the Yalu river and are pouring into Korea. Their objective is believed to be Seoul. Officials declare that this action compelled Japan to initiate hostile measures and make the war a terrible actuality.

Official circles at Tokio are convinced that a great battle between the Russian and Japanese land forces will take place at an early date on Korean territory. The Japanese press, and public are clamoring for a war of several years. Our lagan is said to have refused the Mr. Corginal of the grounds that Mr. Everett went into the attorney general's office and asked Mr. Corginal for an interview, stating that he had evidence that he, Mr. Corginal of the Russian and Japanese land forces will take place at an early date on Korean territory. The Japanese press, and public are clamoring for Korean territory. The Japanese press and public are clamoring for a vigorous prosecution of hostilities all along the line. Plans for landing a great Japanese force in Korea are being hurried strenuously.

All the troops in Tsushima had

Two Statements
Mr. Everett gives out a statement to the effect that the assault upon him was unwarranted. That he merethe iy asked Mr. Corrigan in a gentle-manly way for an interview stating abused and assaulted. Mr. Corrigan and the fellow employes of the office the evidence he had, and that he was have also prepared a statement which they have not as yet given to the public, but it is expected will appear in the morning papers in Milwaukee, They blame Mr. Everett for the whole trouble.

Many Disclosures

This is the office which is under a cloud owing to Mr. Sturdevant, the attorney general, opening other persons' mail. Mr. Bancroft having charged with assaulting "Sandy" Sullivan. Mr. Tucker is a self-confessed owner of a pass last year. It is possible that the present meeting may lead to an arrest of Mr. Corrigan.

RUSSIAN MEAT IS IN DANGER

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10.—Through his leaver Corea, which let to the doctor of lawyer Gustav Marx, the car barn murdere, practically confessed his complicity in the car harn murder. He will evidently seek the elemency of the court.

San Francisco for Japan and China, expected at Shan Hai Kwang, in the plans. The site of the old Chinese without a station and dry dock in the city has become a mass of barracks, waters of the far east. She has on board a large cargo of meat for the of thosp from total that the tricolor of the being vacated by the large times three views of the site of the old Chinese without a station and dry dock in the city has become a mass of barracks, and the extensive military works on all the heights surrounding the inner harder in the site of the old Chinese without a station and dry dock in the city has become a mass of barracks, and the extensive military works on all the heights surrounding the inner harder harder. The port was ceded to Russian on the city has become a mass of barracks, without a station and dry dock in the city has become a mass of barracks, and the extensive military works on all the heights surrounding the inner harder. The port was ceded to Russian on the city has become a mass of barracks, and the extensive military works on all the heights surrounding the inner harder. The port was ceded to Russian on the city has become a mass of barracks, and the extensive military works on all the heights surrounding the inner harder. The port was ceded to Russian on the city has become a mass of barracks, and the extensive military works on the city has become a mass of barracks, and the extensive military works on the city has become a mass of barracks, and the city has become a mass of barracks, and the city has become a mass of barracks, and the city has become a mass of barracks, and the city has become a mass of barracks, and the city has become a mass of barracks, and the city has become a mass of barracks, and the city has become a mass of barracks, and the city has become board a large cargo of meat for the Russian government, which has been shipped by way of Nagasaki. The morning and that the British officer Port Arthur. The defenses of the advised by mut-

war had opened. cept no further cargoes for Corean, Siberian or Manchurian ports. Sleep. Sleep. Cept no further cargoes for Corean, Siberian or Manchurian ports.

Washington. Feb. 10.—Senator The United States transport Sher-Hanna passed a most uncomfortable man is scheduled to sail for Manila

hesitate three minutes to ask assistance if the becomes necessary."

The Chamber of Commerce held a general meeting and issued a formal general meeting and attend the formal general meeting

## OFFER WAR FUND

Remit \$5,000,000 in Monthly installments.

New York, Feb. 10.—According to the local representative of the Yokohama Specie bank, a large fund will be raised in this city as a patriotic Winter Everett, a Milwaukee Political Be raised in this city as a patriotic gift to the Japanese government. The representative says:
"Japanese merchants in New York

(Special To The Gazette)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 10.—What is remed to have been an arranged to have been arranged

which Port Arthur is located. Russia and the powers declared this occupation was against the peace of the Orlent, and as we were for peace, we withdrew. But our withdrawal was the signal for, Russia to push on into the peninsula. Now we say that the Russian policy in the far east is lagainst the peace of the world and we are going to fight for the areas.

The battleship Czarevitch is the The armor belt on the water line is andiships, the first armainches the sends. Above the water line the armor is six inches thick. The turrets for heavy guns have armor ten inches thick. The circle and the steel against the peace of the world and we are going to fight for the areas. All the troops in Tsushima had hen held ready to embark Koreaward instantly following the rupture of relations on his face dressed.

He which followed Mr. Everett was a single the peace of the Orline the office. Mr. Corrigan later went to interest and as we were for peace, we instantly following the rupture of relations on his face dressed. we are going to fight for the preservation of peace."

## OF WAR IS FELT

Breman Bank a Heavy Holder of Rus sian Bonds, Closes Its Doors for the Time Being,

(Special by Scripps McRae.)
Bromen, Feb. 10.—The suspension of the banking house of Stephen Lupruman & Son, one of the oldest bank fessed to riding on a pass and also ing houses in the city, is announced. The failure is due to the holding of Russian bonds.

FRENCH TAKE RUSSIA'S PLACE

Begins to Garrison Forts at Shan Hal

Corea salica from Honolulu yester in charge at Shan Hal Kwang pro- jacent coast, too, are designed to be day, her captain not knowing that tested against the French occupa- remarkable, consisting of scores of

vailing hopefulness, declaring "there take place from the house at 9:30 The Japanese of the coast who are already such evidences of recuse and the church at 10 o'clock, Thursmembers of the reserves are prepar-tondinue in Fage 8.)

(Continued on Page 8.)

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The Japanese of the coast who are fered any damage or is unable to tery of rapid fivers at an elevation of upon Port Arthur is much in doubt, members of the reserves are prepar-tondinue its business by being ad-not more than ten feet from the mean day, Feb. 11. F. L. Wilbur, R. Sec. ing to return home to take up arms. Judged in British territory.

Sea level, thus protecting the inner a reasonable chance for success.

#### FURTHER DETAILS OF THE

#### Fight of Yesterday Make the Japanese Cause Look Much Brighter Than Was Hitherto Thought Dared Russian Stronghold.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—Three battleships and two cruisers so badly Russia is stunned. The suddenness damaged that they are useless, three of the disaster, coming as it did when crulsers partially crippled, one crulser totally unexpected and catching the and two torpedo gunboats captured Czar's navy napping, has shocked the without firing a shot, forts at Port Arthur damaged, ten men killed, and two officers and fifty-four men

That is the record of casualties inficted by the Japanese on Russian arms at Port Arthur in two daring dashes at the Czar's stronghold in the far east, and at Chemulpo, Corea, where the capture occurred.

The Japanese fleet escaped without a scratch after its two attacks. The Japanese have landed in Corea in half a dozen different places with-

out difficulty and with no opposition. Twelve thousand men are already ashore, and thousands more are on the way. The march to Seoul has already begun, and the capital will soon be

NOTABLE WEDDING AMONG THE NEW YORK BANK ROYALTY OF ENGLAND TODAY

Princess Alice of Albany Marries the Prince of Teck at Windsor.
(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
Windsor, Feb. 10.—The Princess
Alice of Albany, a niece of King Ed-

of New York.

Special by Scripps-McRae.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Comptroller of the currency has announced the closing of the doors of the Equitable National bank of New York due to but ean of ordnance, has ordered that two new 8-inch guns which have just been completed at the Washington navy yard, be placed on the battle-ship lowa in place of these burst last are \$652,781.

Russia is Stunned.
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country to its core.

The news of the naval engagement at Port Arthur came in two bulletins, separated by eleven hours' time. The first was from Admiral Alexieff himself, the second from his chief of staff, Major General Flug. The latter sent the following cable direct to the Czar,

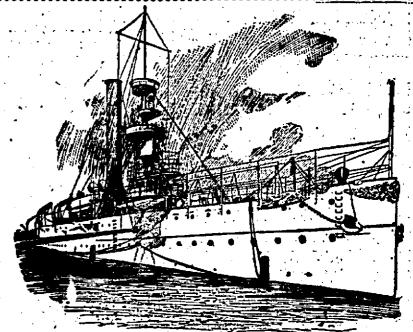
under date of Port Arthur, Feb. 9: "By order of the Viceroy, I beg to report that this day at about 11 o'clock in the morning a Japanese squardon, consisting of about fifteen battleships and cruisers, approached Port Arthur and opened fire. The enemy was recelved with a cannonade from the shore batterles and the guns of our squadron, which also participated in the engagement. (Continued on Page B.)

## IS NOW CLOSED

Comptroller of Currency Has. Closed The Equitable Exchange Bank

navy yard, be placed on the battle-ship Iown in place of those which burst last Friday while at target prac-tice. These guns will be shipped to New York at once.

Sprained Her Ankle: Mrs. Robert Brown, who resides on Center street, fell on the key sidewalk about the house and sustained a bad sprained ankle on Monday evening.



The battleship Czarevitch is the The armor belt on the water tme is pounders; six 1-pounders, and four The Czarevitch carried 732 officers maxims. There are six torpedo tubes, and men,

## PORT ARTHUR IS SECOND GIBRALTER IN STRENGTH

This Was the Original Design of Russia, But She Has Not Yet Pushed Work to Completion...Its Loss Would Be Vital.

RUSSIAN MEAT IS IN DANGER

Kwang, Vacated by Czar's Troots.

Steamship Corea Left Honolulu Monday with Shipment of Soldiers.

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—The Pacific Mail steamer Corea, which left San Francisco for Japan and China, expected at Shan Hai Kwang, in the local state of the outer batteries.

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The Pacific Mail company will accept no further cargoes for Corean, Siberian or Manchurian ports.

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Russia, who knew how to reap the The harbor is about two miles long benefit resulting from the lack of

## OVER A HUNDRED GUESTS CONSIDERED PERTINENT PROBLEMS OF IMMIGRATION

#### Which Were Discussed Before the Twilight Club Last Evening ... Re. cent Legislation Has Tended to Increase Evils---Senator Whitehead Talks on Anglo Saxon Supremacy.

. Through a census taken among the Northern Europe had proved more lature had investigated the matter in 112 guest at the Twilight Club ban desirable as immigrants than those quet last evening, the leader of the of the southern portion. The immigrants discovered that only three grants of Great Britain and Germany his race were deprived of their rights ban subtract the triple of the southern portion. in order to furnish a forcible Hus- 1895 to 502,000. Since 1895 there tration of what that phenomenon of had been a sharp decline and just the constant movement and shifting at the time when, we are needing of races and men might mean, even these people their numbers are grow-

to science. The programs of the pursuits, evening were unique in design, being

they come to America where all the duties and responsibilities of citizenship are thrust upon them. What sort of citizens will they eventually make? The speaker was inclined to take an optimistic view of this immigration. Our powers of assimilation had been great. After the famine in 1846 millions of Irish, poverty-stricken and ignorant because they had been unable to better their conflition, had landed on our chorse, Many had to be cared for from year to year by the state but eventually temporary any permanent.

Italian Characteristics.

Those belonging to the first class gration of the race from the Phillipsines, Hawaii and Porto Rico, was problemed that the sellers, peddlers, and gardeners by trade and largely illiterate. They come to this country with the sole Supreme Court has declared that the right of a country to exclude aliens is once of the perequisites of its existing the population impervious to from southern Italy, and 12 per cent. American labor and citizenship.

Senator Whitehead called on Col. they come to America where all the temporary any permanent.

of that race favored of nature and persecuted by man. At Paris the presented by man. At Paris the presented by man. At Paris the present council, in Spain the minister of finance, the same official in Prussiu—all were same official in Prussiu—all were Jews. That mysterious Russian diplomacy owed its force and cunning on this subject. The Man From Asia.

Dr. Cunningham was not present to speak on his subject. The Man towards keeping out the undestrable to speak on his subject. The Man

Ishimmigrants in this country say that some prom asia was also almong the counsistency that the weak and dependently are the most intellectual people missing. He had prepared his paper, erate who are not able to care for that come here. Their failure to however, and it was read by H. J. themselves, and over and against the constant of the latest the constant of the latest three trades. they are the most intellectual people that come here. Their faffure to however, and it was read by H. J. take part in government in early life is due to the fact that in their traingular state that in their traingular states are able to produce, and are foresting they have been tribule in their instincts rather than national. The speaker volced his sentiments on the question of exclusion with a quotage with a speaker to from Joaquin Miller's stirring who have delved deeply into the architecture. The product of the many paper, the many p question of exclusion with a quotable from Joaquin Miller's stirring who have delved deeply into the archive rebulke to Russia, in which the poet reminds "The Bear" that whatever traces of the Chinese years before advancement in its civilization and the era of the Mound Builders and the general welfare has been made must indians, the first real immigration that we know anything about came in against him. While those Whole Trades Transported. "Whole Trades Transported." Whole trades have sometimes been transported here and recently, in a 25-cent bottle of Green transported here and recently, in a 25-cent bottle of Green transported. The could be a completely whole trades have sometimes been cough or cold. We cases where they did not come into competition with existing trades. The lower immigration officials ruled that we know anything about came in against the admittance of the Double of Green that the first fails cough or cold. We cases where they did not come into competition with existing trades. The lower immigration officials ruled the first fails cough or cold. We call the color of the million of the first fails cough or cold. We call the color of the million of the first fails cough or cold. We call the color of the million of the first fails cough or cold. We call the color of the million of the first fails cough or cold. We call the color of the million of the fails of the first fails cough or cold. We call the color of the fails of the fails

"Your mighty millions today The hated, homeless Jew obey."

evening were unique in design, being made of long strips of orange colored cardboard, folded and printed to resemble steamship tickets. They hore in large type the following legions. Club—Deliberation & Information Irish, 25; and of the French Canadian of living about six every large many is only four; that of the Italian adult in this country is \$5.00 a month, which is teff per cent. higher than Club—Deliberation & Information Irish, 25; and of the French Canadian every large many is only four; that of the Italian is 34; of the Hungarians, 32; of the list average income at home. The cost of living is about six cents a day, senger." In one corner was a set of the large number of people coming. In one corner was a set of the large number of people coming instructions which the "passenger" in has a depressing effect on Americans advised to "Read Carefully Became In the Labor, yet in the gration is chiefly industrial. There is no form Embarking." They carried commain the labor performed by foreign-siderable assurance to the timid became it was stated among other Americans. Our own labor rises to by competition with the Chinese. They things that "For any speech of deal and gets better may are shrewd financiers. They know

jects the great types of immigrants to work great injury to our country, wives, which had impressed themselves on the life of our country. Fred L. While we are talking of arbitration, the life of our country. Fred L. the Italian who knows nothing of arbitration, the life of our country. Fred L. The Italian who knows nothing of arbitration, the Italian who knows nothing of arbitration. The care, if the phasence of Italian who knows nothing of arbitration. The care, the race of Israel. In the phasence of Italian who knows nothing of arbitration.

described to trace the race of Israel in the absence of H. L. Maxfield In its Journeyings because, so far as who was to have spoken on "The migration was concerned, that people Man From Southern Europe," Judge occupied a unique place among all the Jesse Earle was called upon. He occupied a unique place among all the disconnations of the world. In any corner of the globe one might find the Jew—of Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal and Greece. Although the two country was too warm or too cold for the emigrants were of widely different limited to 1902. When the second the Lorentz was too warm or too cold for the emigrants were of widely different to 1902. When the second the Israelite has been in the limited to 1902 and the limited to 1902. When the second the Israelite has been in the limited to 1902 and the limited to 1902. When the second the Pacific coast to have it made persong the Israelite has been in the limited to 1902 and the limited to 1902. When the second the Pacific coast to have it made persong the Israelite has been in the limited to 1902 and the limited to 1902. When the second the limited to 1902 and the limited to 1902 and the limited to 1902 and the limited to 1902. When the second the limited to 1902 and the limited to 1902 and the limited to 1902 and the limited to 1902. When the second the limited to 1902 and limited to 1902 an vanguard.

Characteristics of Race.

Today Russia is sending many Polish Jews to this country. The immigration is large enough to cause concern. Brought up under depotism they come to America where all the femocrary are normanous.

The low to our borders, and in 1903 the manent. The Geary law differs only immigration from that quarter was from the other acts in its minor provisions. Entrance was limited to specified ports and to travellers and students. Chinese having a residence most important question. The people might be divided into two classes: law were required to obtain certificates within six months and immigration.

Many had to be cared for from year of those from the north are interact, to year by the state but eventually for the most part they are driven these very immigrants played a from their own country by misery Kimberley for a song and he strong part in the making of the nation. The soil of Italy is sponded with a weather paredy on tion. The Jew starts in as a laborer not productive and groans under the "The Old Oaken Bucket," which was wanted. Between the years 1890 and

found in his negotiations and travels months declaration and a certificate lagton that the world was governed by very different persons from what was polyliferent persons from what was polyli of that race favored of nature and valuable foreigners that this country those who amalgamate so readily

to the Jew.

An intellectual Race.

Those who have observed the Jew.

In this country say that they are the most intellectual popular inclination. The had prepared his paper.

The speak on his subject, "The Man towards keeping out the undesirable but in later years laboring men have been excluded. It is a singular inconsistency that the weak and degendance of the most intellectual popular insising. He had prepared his paper.

"Your mighty millions today
The hated, homeless Jew obey,"
From Northern Europe.
Dr. M. H. Michaells spoke on "The but gold fever in California and the but with gold fever in California and the but whe gold fever in California and the but when Alexander the Great of Russia offered them immunity from taxes and landed on the Pacific Coast. In the two years following 1552 thirty domain and tench a backward peasure of the inducements to come into his direct which in the two years following 1552 thirty domain and tench a backward peasure of the middle of the pacific Coast. It was there were 105.465 in this country; in 1900 to this country under contract, many agricultural pursuits. Two hundred years later the Germans were moving in so fast that Russia became moving in so fast that Russia became off and issued a hostile order which off and issued a hostile and the proposed and the proposed and the proposed and the pr rison. It was then they turned to issue of him and as in other times nor tegislation.

The Most Desirable.

Unquestionably the peoples of portant in 1870. The California legis-strict constructions there were nu-

were born without the United States, had displayed a certain shrewdness and hunted down like wild heasts and twenty-five had foreign-born parents, in their migrations, never coming to all this was done by the people who nine were two generations removed this country in unusually great num-were sending missionaries to China from foreign shores; and forty-eight bers except in times when it was entered to Chirstianize the heathen. It is were born elsewhere than in the state of Wisconsin. The count was taken in 1882 amounted to 752,000 and in that the exclusion act is a flagrant in order to furnish a foreible illustration of what that phenomenon of heat were senting missionaries to China the Chinase of Chinase when it was entered to Chinase can be considered as a flagrant in 1892 amounted to 752,000 and in that the exclusion act is a flagrant violation of our treaty with China.

Impossible To Assimilate. The Chinese, mostly males, here not as families but as single into a far-inland city like Janesville. ing smaller. Great Britain is induc- dividuals, Owing to the difference bet-Programs Were Unique.

Ing her people to go to the colonies ween their civilization and ours it is The discussion of the problems of in South Africa and it is so with the impossible to assimilate them. The was opened after a Germans. In 1903, only 40,000 Ger, race is characterized by a complete bountiful supper had been served and mans came to this country, while absence of anything approaching a the cigars were lighted. H. J. Cunter there were 178,000 from Italy. Note that the property of the cigars will as the control of the cigars will be devoted the devoted of the cigars and Danes as well as the covernment so long as taxes are next meeting which will be devoted Germans, inclined to agricultural not oppressive. The idea of doing the control of the cigars will be devoted to the cigars and the cigars and the cigars are the cigars and the cigars are control of the cigars and the cigars are cigars. things for public service is foreign to

Interferes With No One. The danger from this sort of immithings that "For any speech of de- la higher plane and gets better pay, bate, members will not be questioned and from this standpoint there are thoroughly the commercial conditions obtaining in every country, that the company possessed no control the class that comes here to perform North and South America and every thoroughly the cast knows them. They would be able to perform the undesirable and mental inside in part of the east knows them. They would be a business of encouraging limiting and the undesirable and mental inside in part of the east knows them. They would be a business of encouraging limiting and the undesirable and mental inside in part of the east knows them. They that the company possessed no constitution, by-laws, or treasury, and countenanced no formality, dressistis, or assessments. The idea suits, or assessments. The idea conceived by Judge Fifield.

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Senator Whitehead said that it had been impossible to go into this complex subject in great detail. In his investigation of the subject he had been guided by the report of the Chinanan was and head deemed it expedient to select for some of the subject in far 1901 and he had deemed it expedient to select for some of the subject to work great injury to our country.

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Number of Illiterates.

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Dr. L. L. Leslic in speaking of "Economic Results" said that during to force them on others. He is a siltent worker, toiling with but one object. He does not combine to gove the worker, toiling with but one object. He does not combine to gove the worker, toiling with but one object. He German empire, four per cent. The infusion of illiterates cannot fait to work great injury to our country, wives.

The Exclusion Acts. The Chinese cat the bread they arn. They do not heg or steal. The earn. They do not beg or steal. The population of China is 400,000,000. With all the powers endeavoring to break down the doors it would seem that the country must soon admit the ficates within six months and impli-

tion. The Jew starts in as a laborer not productive and groans under the but rarely becomes a skilled mechanic. He clears that step in progress with a leap and becomes a clerk, His ambition is to carn by profit rather than labor. Years of oppression and combativeness with his environment have peculiarly fitted him for a career in the mart and counting room.

Disraell's Tribute.

One of the highest tributes to the race had been offered by Benjamin Disraell, himself a Jew, and at one time prime minister of England. He found in his negotiations and travels

Immigrants in general were to be

that we know anything about came in 1848.

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merous causes which aided in stimu-lating immigration. George Kimi-ball had prepared a paper on this subect but was unable to be present. A. L. Matheson was called upon to read UNFORTUNATELY THE WEATHER tended to encourage immigration were prosperity, the hope of better wages, exemptions from military service and exhorbitant taxes, a large freedom, and the general idea that the United States offered a better chance, Most of the information is derived from relatives who are already established here and their influence is the most important factor in encouraging the foreign born to leave their homes, Sixty per cent, of those who land Hence come on prepaid tlekets. temporary conditions here, such as a good crop and vice versa, have an immediate effect on the volume. Some of the Totals.

Those who come on prepaid tickets are relatives and friends and belong to the same general class as those who, living in this country, furnish the money. Hence a broad general-ization that the quality is inferior to of former years may not be migrants. Italy furnished 224,000 and at the prices offered. Several sales 25 per cent. of these were from the have, been made, ranging in price south. The average money possess from 7 to 8 cents during the last few ed by each immigrant was \$10. Of days, but as a general rule the grow-the total number of immigrants 261, ers are holding out for better prices. 000 were females.

How Laws Are Not Enforced.

To show the real state of affairs notwithztanding our laws and regulations, a letter from the United States a thick fog was slowly bringing the were subjects of Belgium. maining 97 per cent. are Poles, Rus slans, and people of other nationalit ies. Under present regulations the consular offices make no examina-tions. By the net of March 3, 1903, the only safeguard against that immi-

had left the greatest impression on he country. They came with willing hands to hulld up the resources of the land and wherever they settled law and order reigned.

Last Quarter of Century. The change began in the last quarter of the century. The French Canadians have been a valuable additional transfer of the control of transfer from Fact. but the influx of peoples from Eastlish speaking people have never amalgamated, presents a serious problem. They come from Behemia, Hungary, Greece, Syria, and Armenia and to their advent the sweat-shop evil and the alarming increase of insanity may be directly traced?

Racial Effects.

In discussing "Racial Effects," Edward Bailey ventured the opinion that whatever the future might bring forth, immigration in the past had prohibit the present a race super-Racial Effects. duced for the present, a race superior to any other in the world. H believed with the other speakers that within the last decade a change ground for the refuse—the worst failures in the struggle for existence of Europe. . Herd in Cities

Eventually if this continues it must debase our standard. The im- is Much Gratified Over the Change in wanted. Between the years 1890 and The following letter was received 1900 six million entered our boundar- from S. Halsey of Fond du Lac feles. In the history of the world no na- garding the union of the two Methodtion ever attempted to deal with such ist churches: Some one sent me a a horde as that. We are being invaded copy of the Janesville Gazette. It keep out the bad.

The Conclusion. Senator Whitehead said that as Americans the more we study the question of immigration, the less cause for discouragement and the more encouragement we have. Because of the predominating characteristics of those who first settled ere the English language and institutions have survived and are spreading their influence throughout the world. Seven million people in the Orient are learning the English language. Multitudes in all parts of in another field. Our work here is the world are gradually being as-similated. As an illustration of the supremacy of the English language or place as an appointment to be dehe mentioned the fact that the treaty between Japan and China after their ed the club to join in the singing of war was draited in English by Secretary Foster. In conclusion, he ask-"America"—all standing.

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SUDDENLY TURNED COLD.

IS IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION

Buyers Are Still Riding in the County But Are Not Doing Much Business, Rock county growers took slown

about half of their tobacco during the soft, damp weather of last Sat-urday. Growers state that if the urday, Growers state that weather had continued for er eighteen hours longer that all the tobacco in the county would have been taken down. As It is, the grow ers expect to deliver a part of their crop within the next week or ten days, as a majority of them have sold their crop as it stood in the There are several buyers ridjustified. For the year ending Dec-ember 1, 1902, there were 895,000 im-Wisconsin.

For the brief space it appeared as cousul at Antwerp was cited. This leaf into desirable condition and had showed that only 3 per cent, of the it continued for twelve hours long-immigrants departing from that port cr. growers would have had their leaf into desirable condition and had leaf in the state they most desire. Unfortunately, however, the weather suddenly turned cold before more than a fraction of the crop had been removed from the poles. Since then the temperature has been uniformly low, and growers fear that they may gration which, this country wished to not be able to finish stripping until discourage was wiped out. No questions are asked until the emigrant ar-

been taken down from the poles. The leaf as a whole is said to be fairly good, but there is more trash on the botton of the stalk than was expect-There has been no buying as

Owing to the recent thaw growers have at last had an opportunity to take their tobacco down, and as a consequence the market presents. much liveller aspect. Reports are to already been made, and brisk trading is expected as soon as the growers have their tobacco in condition for selling. A few sales of old leaf are reported.

There is a marked improvement in the situation. The recent wet spell has enabled the majority of growers to take their tobacco from the poles. and in some districts the crop is all in the bundle while there is still little hanging anywhere in the territory. The crop is said to be of less weight than usual. Growers say that

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#### THE REV. HALSEY OF FOND DU LAC

Church Affairs in the Meth-The following letter was received

by a people bringing with them their was like the visit of an old friend. vices and superstitions and moral The news it contained, especially contagion. We should still welcome that touching the union of the two the good but the time has come to churches was of special interest to me. I see in this move a promising future for our church. Most earnestly do I pray that the brightest hopes may be realized. The people of Janesville have a warm place in the hearts of this family at Fond du Lac. It would surprise you if you knew how frequently the names of those who were so kind to us come up in conversation. Sure are we that no warmer friends are on our list. May the Lord be gracious unto the people who loaded us with their kindness and as we believe have not forgotten us even though absent from them and engaged sired. Over three hundred have unlted with us during my pastorate and we are out of our troubles. In some features this has been the best work of my ministry. It is worth some-thing to bring a church out of its lifficulties and troubles to success. Remember us to your family and all friends. Yours affectionately.

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#### FISH .

Salt Hereing per pound ..... 5c Salt Salmon per pound: . . . . 10c Swer ish Spiced Herring per lb . . 10c 

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Highest market price paid for frush eggs. .

Geo. F. Carle

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We wish to call your attention to a few of our inventory prices:

2-lb. can Blackberr'es... 8c 1-lb. can Kaspberries .... I-lb. can Strawberries ..... 8c I-lb. can Baked Beans.... Cove Oysters (152 cans)... Fresh canned Salmon (15c cans) 11c b. can Salmon (10c can)... 7c-b. can Peerless Pumpkin.... 7c 3-lb. can California Apricon....12c

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#### ---Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Sunday School Union .-Janesville Sunday School Union.— Change of Postmasteri.—Milton day. February 10, 1864.—Another Hero Dibble, has been appointed postmast. Gene.—Under our obituary head will or at Rome, Jefferson county, vice be found the announcement of the Smith Tubbs removed. Mr. Weber death of Scargent Jacob Smith. He has been appointed postmaster of which has been on in Pittsburg for was a good man and a faithful sold-Kiibourn City vice J. Jackson Brown, seventeen weeks was settled recently and all workman are refulled. ler, which are the highest economics removed. that can be bestowed upon any man. to mourn his death.

The report was adopted and the

Change of Postmaster: 4.--Milton

P. S. Warner, secretary.

Henry Pullan, chairman of the committee for the purpose, reported a constitution for an association to be called the Janesville Sunday

King triengs and sking physicians ers stirke was inaugurated the men could not save him. He was trust-have lost \$750,000 in wages and the builders considerably more than a constitution for an association to course by Rev. Mr. Lawrence. Mr. ed contracts.

Cotton leaves a wife and two child-

It was resolved to hold the first gay, when the bright sun was suil- as if they were among friends and meeting of the Union at the Baptist ing upon our people more like May mere cogs in a great machine. church on Sunday evening, Feb. 14th, than mid-winter? Who would not her at 7 o'clock. The friends of the cause a denizen of our own lovely Natchez

FOOTVILLE

time for services Sunday, Subject in the evening, "The Holy Spirit."

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce

Finor- 1st Pat, at \$1.25 to \$1.30 2nd Pat

at \$1,15 to \$1.20 per sack.

WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, 75 \$830; No 3, Spring

RTE-By sample, at 634650 per bu.

Mixtures, \$2079 121

on quality.

O. ta No. 3 white, 38 8 40c; fair, 33 6 35c,

BRAN-\$19,03 in 200 lb. sacks per ton. PLOTE Middlings. \$1101 sacked, per ton, Red Dog, \$25.00. Blandard Middlings, \$10.00

CLUVER SEED-\$7.75 to \$5.00 per bu.
TIMOTHY SEED-Rotalls at \$1.50\$\$1.40\$bu.
Buy at \$2.10\$\$2.30 owt.
Pund-Pure corn and oats, \$21.00\$\$7.3.00\$ton;

## COUNTY NEWS

will spend several days in company ers, which he prepared for the occa- ed through the use of intoxicants, with Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon of sion. Sturgeon Bay, who will also be Chicago visitors.

Mr. T. A. Oliver of Powersville, Ia., is visiting his brother, Mrs. J. B. week in Chicago. Oliver, of this place. He arrived last Miss Effe Kei

Mr. T. E. Niles, traveling salesman visitor at the home of Mrs. Cavaney for the Janeway Carpenter Wall Paper company has completed his work in Wisconsin for the present and is having a brief vacation at home. He will soon take a trip through Texas, in the interests of the company with special lines. Mr. Mr. Edgar Holbrook has gone to Niles is pleased with this \*appoint
Mr. Ambrose Hare of Delavan is and to take place means the return to work of an aggregate of about 100, and iron plant resumption of late and company with special lines. Mr. Edgar Holbrook has gone to Niles is pleased with this \*appointment and is anticipating a nice trip through the south. The climate Ed. Mathews and Miss Clara Scharthrough the south. change at this season of the year ine were united in marriage at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Searles arrived John Kilkenny and Miss Gibbons car home on Monday last from their west- ried away first honors.

mr. F. P. Skinner is home from his James De Laney entertained a large winter trip for the Janesway & company of friends at cards. Miss Carpenter Co., for whom he is travel-lida Shannalan and brother, John,

ing salesman. were s Capt. A. N. Randall, Capt. Fred prizes.

Ties and comrades W. W. Roderick Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. 6,000 and H. E. Lauver attended the Camp G. M. Holbrook entertained in a defire and hanquet given under the auslightful manner at euchre. The hall week. pices of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. was well filled and cards were playof Monroe last Wednesday evening ed at eleven tables. Minor Knilans,
in that city. Capt. Randall's name John Shannahan and Frank Niskern

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NEWVILLE.

Newville, Feb. 8.—Mr. Lou, Pierce was in Janesville one day last week. Ed. Randall made Milton Junction a call Friday. Mrs. Fred Sherman was quito sick

last week... Mr. John White and son of Cambridge gave this town a call Satur-

On account of bad roads Mr. Willie did not make a ll his route on the

Mrs. Minnie Maryatt of Milton Junction called at Mrs. C. C. Reuter-skiold's Friday.

Several from here went to the social at U. G. Millers. It was given by the Epworth League of Milton Junction for the benefit of the church. The soft weather caused all the tobacco growers to wear a broad smile. Some have taken their tobacco down and are busily engaged in the work, while others are anxiously awaiting another thaw to bring theirs in case.

#### NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Osborne of Milton spent Saturday with C. B. Palmers family. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carey enter-tained Mr. Arthur Carey and family last Monday.

Mr. O. N. Bevins and wife spent last week in Stoughton. Mr. G. E. Osborno it according the two weeks' course in agriculture at

the Madison University. Mr. C. A. Rice went to Madison Friday for a two weeks stay at the

J. B. Sprackling and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Bevins Saturday.
Chas. Pierce entertained at wood sawers last Friday.

Mr. Ed. Hobbs and family spent

Thursday in Milton, guests of H. R

Osborne's family.

Mr. Will Malone hauled his barley to Milton Tuesday.

Mr. John Baches has sold his farm to Mr. S. Locke of Johnstown Center.

James Godfrey and family visited at Mr. John Boyds of North Lima

one day last week.
Miss Gusta Pellet of Milton June

tion spent a few days last week at the Killam home. Mr. Glen Osborne and family spent Tuesday at Mr. Emery Careya. C. B. Palmer lost a good cow a week ago.

World's Workers

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

ly and all workmen are privileged to return to work. The settlement A loving wife and little one are left Another Rock County Sodlier Gone, came with an agreement between to mourn his death.

—The funeral of Owen Cotton of Co. the committee of master plumbers, D, 13th Wisconsin Regiment Volum and the Journeymen, in which the Janesvillt Sunday School Union.— teers took place at Magnolia on the latter were worsted. The agreement An adjourned meeting of the Super- 8th inst. Mr. Cotton was for about signed is for an eight-hour work day; intendents, teachers and friends of five months in the hospital at Nash- all scales to terminate on Dec. 31; the Sunday Schools was held at the ville and was permitted to return all troubles to be settled by arbitra-Baptist church, on Monday evening, home three months ago. He came tion and employers privileged to em-February 8th, and organized by ap-home to die. An affectionate wife, ploy non-union men. Since the plumbpointing W. Herkimer, chairman and kind friends and skillful physicians ers stirke was inaugurated the men

An Eglish cocca manufacturer who constitution adopted, and signed by We are indeed indebted to Dr. J. has hit upon a new idea in the way of all present, comprising a goodly num. B. Whiting of this city, now surgeon dealing with his employes. He has ber of ladies and gentlemen, rep-resenting the different churches of cf the Natchez Courier, at present whose business it is to see that the the city, with one or two exceptions, a loyal paper, formerly in the inter-working people are fairly treated.

The association then proceeded to est of the bogus confederacy. Among These "social secretaries" hire—the the election of officers for the ensuing its local items we find the following: help, organize clubs for their benefit, the election of officers for the ensuing its local items we find the following. Rely, organize clius for their benefit, year:

The city of Natchez was full of life visit the sick improve the workroom President, James Sutherland; 1st last Saturday morning. Martial music conditions, supervise the dining room vice-president, W. Herkimer; 2nd sounded cheerfully and pleasantly in and give any necessary advice or as-vice-president, E. S. Barrows; recording enial air, while the 12th Wisconsin sistance to the girls who work in ing secretary, P. B. Warren; treas-threaded our busy streets. How the factory, The purpose of these securer, J. B. Crosby.

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Cigar Makers' Union No. 14 of Chiat 7 o'clock. The friends of the cause a denizen of our own lovely and the pupils generally are cordially in such beautiful weather as we are eago has adopted a sick benefit system to attend at arterial to attend to paid by the International union. The plan has been in vogue in a number of cities throughout the country for some time. Any union eigar mak- way. Double dully train service to er under 50 years of age is eligible north Pacific coast points. Double to membership, and upon the payment daily train service to Denver; only of \$4 a year in dues is guaranteed a sick benefit \$5 a week for thirteen Brodhead, Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Richnord, Feb. 7.—John Clark at weeks in any one year. No benefit W. W. Roderick are planning on a tended the mass menting at Madison is paid for sickness of less than one trip to Chicago this week where they last week, where no read three pap. week's duration, nor for illness caus-

Miss Maloney of Sharon is a guest. Thousands of coke ovens now idle of her friend, Mrs. James De Laney, will be placed in operation by the Clarence Knilans is spending the H. C. Friek company in the Conneclisville region during the next few weeks to supply fuel for the binst Miss Effle Keith has been employ-Thursday morning. He was born and brought up in this vicinity and will be remembered by many.

Miss Emic Reith has been employs furnaces. This resumption will have the immediate effect of re-employing thousands of railorad hands and ore-Mr. T. E. Niles, traveling salesman visitor at the home of Mrs, Cavaney miners. Summed up, the coke, steel

> of a days work in New South Wales has been placed at eight hours, with a minimum wage at \$1.70 per day for common labor. Half-holidays are at the employe's expense, and the state day.

will be very agreeable.

Mr. Edwin Stewart spent last Thursday in Janesville with his daughter, Mrs. F. F. Richards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Terry-are home from their trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. F. P. Northeraft went to Chicago last Wednesday evening with a car load of sheep and hogs.

Mrs. R. J. Day returned home last Friday from her visit in New York Mrs. Thomas Cavaney entertained for the price of the dent of the state of the more of the dent of the more of the dent of the card parties, and banks and factories give present the employe's expense, and the state the state that banks and banks and banks and banks and banks and the state the employe's expense, and the state the state that banks and banks and banks and the state the state that banks and banks and the sta Mrs. R. J. Day returned home last On Wednesday evening Mr. and will be \$100 for members who have Friday from her visit in New York Mrs. Thomas Cavaney entertained about forty of their friends at cinch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Searles arrived John Willeams and \$200 for those five years or more that unions' below

> Unless there is a backdown on the part of the Master Teamsters' Association of Boston city from their re fusal to grant any of the 'demands made by Team Drivers' Union No. 25, were successful in obtaining first there is every probability that the 6,000 members of the latter organization will be ordered to strike this

appeared on the program for a short were the lucky contestants while Miss Zanesville. Ohio, and Parkersburg, talk.

Steel Workers in the sheet mills at Zanesville. Ohio, and Parkersburg, sought consolation.

According to Evan L. Jenkins, secand vice-president of the Marine En-Footville, Feb. 9.—David N. Wetzel, glueers' Benefical Association, the minister of the Christian church, association has decided to adopt last Footville, will go this week to St. year's wage scale, to be effective for Louis to attend a meeting of the 1904. A few minor differences will National Bible School board of the be arbitrated. Christian church. He will return in

ditions in Porto Rico and start local trades unions there. He will sail for Porto Rico February 13.

Reported for the Gazette.

EXPORTED BY F. A. SPOON A D'1

Fall. 10, 1104. Farming has become a mainia wit many Chicago street car men. In stead of collecting nickles from dis contented street car patrons they are arranging to raise wheat and corn and all other products of the farm. Flity employes of the Union Traction company have already resigned and taken up government land claims Burger-Estra (6548; fair to good malting 44566; musty grade, 253500.

Conn-Ear, new, per ton, 311-312.00 depending in Beaver county.

> 'Tis said a bottle and a glass Will make a person mellow, But Rocky Mountain Tea's the drin That livens up a fellow. -A. Volss' Pharmacy.

CHRISTIAN MEN MEET AT OSHKOSH

Early Next Month-Local Men Going,

The twenty-ninth annual state convention of the Wisconsin Young Men's Christian association will be lelegates, but it is hoped as many others as can will go. Rates of 1 1-3 fare will be given by the railroads and delegates will be entertained by the people of Oshkosh.

topics which will be discussed by practical and able men. The speak and responsibilities. They return to ers with their subjects are as fol-

Four bible addresses by S. D. Gordon of Cleveland.

Address—Dr. W. O. Carrier, president of Carroll college.

Religious Activity-C. E. Gates, At Bible study-Nell Campbell, Wau-

Membership Problems-George F. Werner, Milwaukee. Social Life and Activity-E.

Hamilton, Chicago. The Association As an Educational Factor—Frank Swoboba, Racine.
Physical Education—J. B. Modesitt The Place and Power of College

Men—E. T. Colton, Chicago. The Future Men-T. M. Elliott, Milwaukce.

Music-C. B. Willis, Milwaukee, The athletic meet which takes place Saturday evening is open only to city or railroad associations,

The Overland Service To San Francisco every day via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railone night Janesville to Denver.

Levy Back Income Tax. German imperial authorities have secured a fine of \$12,500 from the

during several years of his lifetime. LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville Wis., postoilice, for the week ending February

GENTLEMEN.

LEMEN,
A.noid, Frank
Brown, Arthur G.
Curtle, O.
Flabor, W. E.
Graves, Fred
Hayden, J. U.
Heweison, Robert
Johnson, F. C.
Kelly, Patk, Jr.
Kelght, John
Monesue, Henry I
Manerkle, Willie
More, Will
Mosher, Willie
Olin, A. C.
Fatker, H. O.
Phillips, Stanley H.
Blightam, H. Clare
Dr. 2 Dr. 2 ank Thompson, Nels Wegner, R. G. Young, Orren. Scholl, L. Snyder, W. Frank Wagner, Ray

PACKAGES. Jones, M. Lyda Mrs.

Persons calling for any of the above letter will please say "advertised," naming the date O. F. NOWLAN, P. M.

## Rely Upon Hyomei

Grip. Just Breathe it.
Hyomel is nature's own method for formation apply to agents Chicago curing catarrh, colds, coughs and dis- & North-Western R'y. eases of the respiratory organs. It is the only natural treatment for the cure of these troubles.

it soothes and heals all irritation of

Incomucous membrane.

Hyomei is prescribed by physicians generally. Many of them use it them selves to break up a cold and prevent pneumonia.

The complete Hyomei outfit consists of a neat inhaler, that is so small and convenient that it can be carried in the pocket or purse, a medicine dropper and a bottle of Hyomei. This costs but \$1, and it will cure any ordinary case of catarrh. In chronic and deep seated conditions, longer use is necessary and extra bottles of Hyomei can be obtained for 50s.

Homeseekers' Excursions to the Northwest, West and Southwest, Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Effective only on the ist and 3d Tuesday of each month. Special reduced round-trip excursion tickets will be sold to territory indicated above, and one way colonist low rates west. For details apply to agent C., M. & St. P. R'y.

Business Directory and extra bottles of Hyomel can be obtained for 50c. making it a most economical treatment for the life with the control of the life with the

The Peoples Drug company have so much confidence in the power of Hyonei to cure catarrh and other via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway. A double berth Chicago to babics (twins), were sickly. Had several doctors, but no results. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea made them strong and robust." 35 cents. Teal or tablet form. A. Voiss' Pharmacy. P. Ry. for folder, etc.

To California in a Tourist Sleeper Quick, comfortable and inexpensive via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway. A double berth Chicago to Santa Barbarie to refund the money to any purchaser in case it fails to give satisfaction. They take all the risk themselves, and Hyomei costs you absolutely nothing unless it does you good.

#### SWISS ARE NEVER MADE FOREIGNERS

Will Convene There for Four Days Are Always Considered Subjects of the Republic of Switzer-

Residents of Rock county who may be natives of Switzerland will interested in a communication to the held in Oshkosh March 10 to 13. The state department from Consul Lieberuniversity association will send 12 knecht at Zurich, who calls attention of students and others to the necessity of providing themselves with passports.

Many naturalized American citizens who were formerly Swiss citizens lab The program consists of important or under a misapprehension as to their old and new citizenship rights papers or passports, only , to themselves Swiss citizens again.

The consul adds that a person nev er loses citizenship, no matter how long he may absent himself, unless he goes through certain necessary formalities. If he returns and is owing a military tax he is compelled to pay the same in spite of the fact that he is an American citizen.

. The only way to be released from old responsibilities is by making a written request to his home commun ity for such release, submitting proof at the same time that he has acquired American citizenship,

#### ..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

General Railroad News The Great Northern has made application to the Minnesota railroad and warehouse commission to close seven stations in that state, claiming they are being run at a loss.

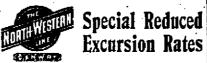
The Pere Marquette has placed an order for ten passenger coaches of the most modern type. The Wabash placed an order for eleven at the

The Lake Shore has handled the heirs of a German manufacturer on greatest tonnage out of Chicago in the ground of his having understated its history despite unfavorable weathhis income, and so paid too low a tax er conditions the past few weeks,

A meeting of passenger agents of

sestern roads participating in the grain rate controversy will be held this week to adjust relations. The Pan Handle has announced

that the Chicago and New York lim-ited trains are to be electric lighted throughout.



Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Railway for the occasions named below: Los Angeles, heginning May General Conference Methodist Episcopal Church.

San Francisco, May 3d to 8th, Re tall Gracers' National Association. San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th Triennial Conclave Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occa sion, call upon ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

Very Low Rates to Mardi Gras and Winter Resorts.

North-Western Line. On eccount of the Mardl Gras, excursion tickets will be sold to New Orleans, Mobile and Pennsacola, Feb. 9 to 14 inclusive, also to New Orleans, on eb. 15, for trains arriving at New Orleans by noon of Feb. 16, with favorable return limits and stop-Cures Colds, Coughs, Catarrh and principal winter resorts in the Uni-

To California Breathed through, the neat pocket Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & Inhaler that comes with every outlit, North-Western line. Two solid fast the air that passes into the throat trains through California daily. The Samuel Compers has been directed and lungs, is identical with that on Overland Limited (electric lighted by the executive council of the Fed the mountains, where it is laden with throughout) less than three days en the mountains, where it is laden with throughout) less than three days en eration to investigate industrial con-ditions in Porte Rice and start total searches out and kills disease germs Another fast train leaves Chicago, in the most remote and minute air, 11:35 p. m. Apply to agents Chicacells of the head, throat and lungs, so & North-Western R'y.

Homeseekers' Excursions to the

Flour and Feed

The place to bay and sell grain and corn
The best place in Janesville to have your grist
ground. New Mill. Largest capacity

Graphophones,

BURNHAM

Spend your one evenings listening to the sweet strain of the Edison Phonograph or to the Columbia Gramaphone, Large assortment, Reasconable Prices S. C. Burn-ham Co., Janesvills Wis.

## Griddle Cakes of All Makes



Boston, Mass., 152 Shawmut Ave., Oct. 25, 1902.

After I had been married about four months I felt my health generally decline. I seemed to lose the 'light step and dragged wearily along instead. My appetite failed me and I lost health and strength. I was nervous and had shooting pains through my limbs and stomach while bearing down pains and constant headaches added to my misery. The menstrual flow became more and more profuse and I was unfit to attend to my daily duties. My husband called in three different physicians and I took enough medicine to kill or cure a dozen women, but it all had no effect on me whatever, until I took Wine of Cardui. In a few days I felt a change for the better, my general health improved and at the next time of my periods my flow was more natural and I was in less pain. Gradually I recovered my health and strength and am now in perfect health. I take an occasional dose of Wine of Cardui which keeps me well.

Butha Vicke

I am happy to give

President, Back Bay Woman's Club. Why don't you try for the same health Mrs. Ricker has? It is easy to secure if you take Wine of Cardui according to directions. Wine of Cardui strengthens weak and worn-out women of any age and assists the mother and housewife to hear her exacting duties. Wine of Cardui makes women fit for all the duties of manufactures.

It will relieve the pains of irregularity, cures falling of the womb, leucorrheen, ovarian troubles, and has been known to remove what physicians considered dangerous tumors. Women who use Wine of Cardui do not suffer at the monthly periods. They do not suffer hysterical attacks, because Wine of Cardui gives them strong nerves freed from the irritation of female suffering.

of female suffering.

A \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui purchased from your druggist will keep you free from pain.

## **AUCTION of HORSES**

Saturday, Feb. 13th. 1 o'clock, Sharp In Front of Park Hotel.

One car load young, well broken Horses. Every one guaranteed serviceably sound. Several drivers and surrey horses.

Nine months time given on good bankable paper.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

E. C. TARRANT. C. W. KEMMEREK.

#### FURS FOR FIVE DOLLARS...

About twenty-five Scarfs and Boas of the desirable furs of the season, such as sable, foxes, martens, blue and grey lynx, etc., none but what were \$7.50 and some up to ten dollars—now all in one lot at a choice

**NEW ARRIVALS...** 

For the neck—there are some pretty ideas just in from New York, in Etamine and Crash Stock Collars; also the sets (collars and cuffs) embroidered in colors. The separate Collars are 25c and 29c and the sets are 50c and 69c; new turn over edge Collars 25 cents. For the hair new large Pins at 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c, and a new snaps Comb at 25 cents. For bead work have all colors now in stock, also the beads

New White Waistings

in patterns of 5 and 3½ yards, no two alike, all the latest patterns, at per yard, 50 cents and 75 cents, also some new things in colored waisting in gun metal shades.

Take Advantage

of the prices now being made on Winter Cloaks—Therenever was a time when good garments could be bought as low as they can be today.—\$3 for choice of a lot of splendid Coats for Women and Children such as were formerly priced as high as ten dollars:—other extra values at \$5, \$7 1-2 and \$10 for coats which were as high as twenty-five dollars. Come in and look while the assortment is large and you will probably find just the one you will like

THE MILLINERY REDUCTIONS for Fobruary are proving of interest to many. If you have any needs in this line, investigate,

The Liniment of our forefathers.

The Liniment of TO=DAY.



Long Distance Telephone, No. 77 



Snow flurries tonight and Thurs day; cold north winds,

NOTICE TO PATRONS Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting to the office any neglect on the part of carrier boys in the delivery of the paper. The boys are instructed to put the paper in mail and to call "paper" on delivery.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

THE BALTIMORE FIRE.

trict of Baltimore, read like a romance quisite to the most effectual and yet they are intensely real. All theories concerning fire proof buildings vanish in thin air in the face of such a catastrophe and men stand appalled at the result.

Just why such destruction comes to The great Chicago fire was a revelation, and the Baltimore distaster is equally appalling. This class of fires confirm the belief that no city is immune, and the only safeguard is caution. The ill-fated city will share and while many fortunes have been lost, it is safe to say that the new Baltimore, which will rise from the ashes of the old city, will surpass in beauty and stability the city destroy-

The American people are noted for elasticity. The wood foll is not, a part of their vocabulary. It requires more than fire and floods to discourage them. The good people of Baltimore will prove no exception to the rule, and while the runis are still hot, the work of reconstruction will

JANESVILLE FOR CITIZENS.

The time is, soon coming when Janesville will be classed among the leading cities of the state. Already it is forging ahead of its sister cities in push and vim and a continuation them fight their Russian focs, the present spirit of progress will result in the up building of a newer Janezville which will for overshadow of today does that of twenty years er by a whole spoonful of it. ago. Janesville for its citizens should the rallying cry. Let everyone work together for the best interests of the city. Let each citizen take a pride in his home town and do all he can to bring industries here to in the growth of the city. Each ones individual efforts help in the aggregate and the total of all the work is wonderful when considered, Personal pride in the corporation should do more to build up a city than all the promoters in the country can accom-plish in a years time. Janesville for its Citizens.

MARK HANNA. Mark Honna is tying at deaths door in Washington, From one end of the country to the other anxious inquiries are made regarding his condition. The general interest which is evinced in his daily improvement show clearly that he is considered one of the big men of this country. He has been vilified by the democratic press of the country for years. Ho has been made the central figure in the cartoons of the yellow type during the last two campaigns and it still remains true that he is one of ing to have been secretly married to the few men who understand the him. A Plainfield, N. J., woman afcommon people and their wants and needs. He is an astute politician and a clever leader of men. He nominated where a millocaire to protect his adjusting Newline and William Newline and Mental ed William McKinley and elected with some express statement as to them twice and with his help President Roosevelt will once more by dent Roosevelt will once more be married man. the President of the United States. Hanna is a true hearted christian gentleman and his present illness is to the present writing Assistant Atto be deplored by all.

the great, juggernut and the administra the governor's machine, they feel tion fores at the state capital are safe. The governor dare not ask frantic in their efforts to flood threat- Bancroft to resign. ened districts with literature which will tend to discourage republicans from voting for conservative men for farmers in the vicinity of Fond du public offices. Alded by the bright- Lac have made a practical test of est minds the machine can employ in its service the fight on Babcock in its service the fight on Babcock necessary acreage to warrant the in the Third district is waging warm, building of a large sugar beet factory

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE |cal as all that a grasping politician can be. He is all but named as bad a man as ever escaped states prison through some technicality of the law. The question is will such methods prevail. If they do the hope for good clean politics in the state of Wiscon-5.00 sin must end in one sickening thud and the machine with all its emoluments will gain undisputed control of every branch of the state govern-

OUR SERVICE.

War i og between Russia and Japan. This means that the eyes of the world are forced on the far east for the time being. On the sea Japan is by far the strongest. It has the later modled boats with newer equipment and manned by a brave race of sailors. In sea fights the prowness of Japan seems assured. On land the standing is different. Russia has its hords of Cossacks and its millions of peasants to draw from while Japan has but the little island of Japan to make requisites for the necessary troops. Japs are fighters through race and breeding and while they will make a goodly show for themselves no matter how placed still it remains a fact that Russia is best numerically. It is a fact that news from unis conflict will be most engerly sought for and the Gazette is in a position to give the news. A system of bulletin boards have been established throughout the city one at the Peoples Drug company, one at Connels cigar store on the bridge and one at Skelly's book store on West Milwaukee street. Tises bulleting mear future, will contain a brief ephome of the news of the day as received through our special service from the Scripps McCrae and a full account of one enipg of a fire protection ordinance, but
tire days doings will be found in the there should be no unnecessary deevening issue of the paper.

lowing unsolicited endorsement of I. one tomorrow.

K. Luse, candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court:
. "I have known Mr. Luse for over

boxes wherever they are supplied, twenty years and esteem him a man of great ability and strict integrity. Of great industry and capacity for work and possessing moreover a judicial femperament, he combines in "Northwest."

The cost of the repart to the part. He will pay particular attention to Sauk county, the home of James A. Stone, assistant secretary of state, it seems to be the general impros-Accounts of the great conflagration cial temperament, he combines which wiped out the business discharge of Judicial duty."

Such words from one as well qualified to judge as John C, Spooner can leave no doubt as to the fitness of Mr. Luse for the place,

Brother Bancroft is a troublesome cities, no one attempts to explain, member. His latest episode will contribute nothing to the popularity of the administration and yet he knows too much to warrant a discharge.

The Sturtevent episode is passed but not forgotten. It belongs to the the sympathy of the entire country class of events which live to annoy the perpretator.

he didn't forget to accept the one for

Next the franchise. It will pass unless personal objections are permitted to influence.

An early convention means an early campaign. Just as well to have the agony over before hot weather.

War has come with all its horrors out thank fortune Uncle Sam is not mixed up in the mess this time.

Wisconsin grains may be made into bread that will feed the Japs and help

If that beet sugar factory was running now perhaps the tea of some of was taken to Mendota this noon. The say that there is a brand-new-that is, the present Janesville as the city these Russians might be made sweet-

> Dirty linen is being washed in the Third district but Babcock's soan is the kind that is used the most.

Time and tide wait for no man so help establish factories and to all the Japs took matters in their hands.

Every Aanglo-Saxon on top of the globe probably rejoiced in the Japaneso victory yesterday.

Baltimore is burned but a new Baltimore will rise Pheonix like from the ashes. That sun of Japan will continue to

shine on the seas for many a day Many a good piece of American ar mour plate is sheathing the Japanese

hopes in their "wooden walls" of

their war ships. First blood for Japan.

PRESS COMMENT

Appleton Post: And now comes another widow of a rich man claim-

Wausau Central Wiscondin: Up torney General Bancroft has not tend-THE ADMINISTRATION.

Caucus time is growing nearer and parent as the days come closer for it. Two such "reformeres as Sturdevant and Bancroft are a disnearer as the days come closer for grace to the state, but being a part of

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The beet culture and find that it is profitable. They are ready to supply the Mr. Babcock is being villfied as typi- here and if it is not built this year

## HAY ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY REGARDING WAR

Has Addressed a Note to the Powers as Regards the Integrity of China---Asks Them To Act.

Washington, Feb. 10.-in a circular [ note to the powers Secretary Hay has again announced the policy of this government in the far East--the strict neutrality of China in the way between Japan and Russia as a neces sary step toward the territorial integrity of China.

This government has requested the neutral powers of Europe to unite with it in an effort to keep China in strict neutrality and to make presentations to Japan and Russia against any violation of the territorial integrity of China,

No Sympathy for Japan. There have been reports that the United States government sympathized with Japan, but these reports are emphatically denied at the state department.

In fact, the circular note was made necessary for Japan, whose agents are at work in China agitating in fa-

Fond du Lac Reporter: It la very proper that the common should exercise due care in the draftvening issue of the paper.

lay. There may not be a fire in a Fond du Lac public building for twenty years and then again there may be

> Claippewa Morald: The Iroquisis theatre in Chicago the scene of the third district congressional campaign terrrible fire in which 572 lives were in which Mr. Frank will take outline

> Oshkosh Northwestern: The Plymouth Review believes that Judge Bancroft rode on a pass, and it appears that he did, it was a conference with the La Foliette cirgrievous imistake." Poor fellow! cle before invading the third district. Evidently the governor feels in just that same way about it.

> proposition to mold but one conventration forces. It is probable that they have found various gaps in their fences which need time to re-

Chairman Tucker says that he for. croft fist fight at Lone Rock. He effort to defeat the return of Congot to return his pass for 1902 but should have been on the ground as gressman Babcock and operations

Chicago Record-Herald: Disasters follow one are their so rapidly that the people are kept very husy sympathizing with the stircken. Let us hope the end of the bad streak. has been reached.

Milwaukee Setinel: It looks warlike in the orient, but the Russian and Japanese admirals have not yet not to the noint of calling each other Crowninshields.

Chicago News: Getting into a war is a lot easier than getting out again. Tokyo papers please copy.

Taken to Mendota: Sheriff Appletoday te charge of an insane man. The latter animal and bird mysteries still. They

name could not be learned. they have an important agency which is the distributing point for that section of the west. The horses left over the St. Paul road and will reach Spokane via the Great Northern rall-

On the Island of Trinidad oil is found amid a huge tropical vegetation, and is said to be of first-class Hluminating power. A Canadian company is exploiting the field. It is intended to build a pipeline, by means of which the oil will be conveyed to the harbor of Port of Spain.

PIANOS.

Chickering, Ludwig,

Gabler, Schoninger

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vor of the old dectrine, 'Asia for the Asiatics," and seeking to draw the Chinese into alliance with Japan

If these Japanese agents should succeed, it is believed that Russia would at once march an army into Pekin and occupy the capital

To Maintain Integrity. That would be the beginning of the

end of China as a power Partition would soon follow, and all treaties with China would fall to the ground leaving, this country without trade relations with China except ... they could be arranged with the European powers that selzed Chinese territory.

The state department is anxiously striving to maintain the integrity of China as a means of preserving commercial treaties, and Secretary Hay believes it is absolutely necessary to keep China strictly neutral in this war to maintain her integrity.

## it will be hullt by sometime in the HOLD CONFERENCE

Administration Orators Are Planning for a Vigorous Campaign in

Assemblyman James A. Frear of Hudson was in Madison yesterday. He was in conference with Governor La Folicite, presumably in regard to the in which Mr. Frear will take active

is being manipulated from the governor's office. The side lights drawn "It into the fray from various parts of cle before invading the third district. Speaker Lenroot, of Superior, did this Monday, and has left for the sent of war. He will speak principally Waupaca Post: It is stated that the lowa county.

roposition to mold but one conven- Aside from other supporters of the

Baraboo Republican: All criticism placing great emphasis on the in-should be withheld until the attorney portance of the third district struggeneral gives his opinion on the Ban- gie. It is evidently making a united operations will be carried on from the executive eliamber.

Mexican Ruins.

Mexico has many ancient ruins, par ticularly in the states of Oaxaca Chlapas, Yucatan and Morella, Those of Mitla, in Oaxaca: Palenque, in Chia pas; Uxmal, in Yucatan, and Nochifamous and interesting. Some of them represent whole cities and are supposed to be from two to three thou-sand years old. They all show the resemble the Egyptian hieroglyphics.

The "Missing Link."

Down in New Zealand, comparative-ly small as the land is, there are many new to the world-type of animal on Shipped Horses West: Alex. Gal- the order of the duckbill down there braith & Son shipped a carload of yet. Darwin always thought that some heavy draft horses last evening to day a veritable lizard bird (not a flyspokane, Washington, in which city ing bird, but a true missing link because an important account which tween the birds and the reptlies) might be found there.

Women as Legislators. ated and signed decrees along with the king, bishops and nobles. In the I. four abbesses were summoned to parliament, while in the parliament of King Edward III. there were represented by their proxies the countesses of Norfolk, Ormond, March, Petabroke, Oxford and Athole.

## WITH GOVERNOR

the Third.

It seems to be the general impres-sion that the anti-Babcock campaign

ably Vernon county."
The administration is apparently

mileo, in Morella, are among the most most elaborate carvings, which closely,

Advocates of woman's rights should know that ladles of quality sat in the council with the Saxon Witas, delibertime of Kings Henry III, and Edward

Janesville, Wis.

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has more available capital than yon have he will beat you in the race, You can secure a "backer" through a Business . Oppportun-

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#### WANT ADS.

WANTED-1 good girl for general, house work at South Main Street threen House. (MANTED-Everybody who owns herees, to it secure some of the bla bargains at our hosing out hisnket sale. J. H. Murray.

WANTED - Everyone to know that I remove VI corns, bunions and ligrowing nails. Nu pain, no soreness afterwards. Hugh M Jorce (jubb Block, W. Milwaukee St. Phone, Wisconsin, 193.

WANTED, at Occo-Experienced dising critical with the control of th

WANTED-Person to call or retail trade for manufacturing house; salary \$2°, paid weekly; expense money advanced; previous expenseury. Standard House, 330 Caxton Bidg. Chicago.

WANTED-First class stenographer at the Marginif Shoe Company. Apply tomorrow. WANTED -An energetic man as a business partner. Must be a fustler. Small cap-ltal required. Aduters C. Gazette.

WANTED, by student attending school— W Place to work mornings, ovenings and Saturdays for board Valentine Bros. WINTED-Attention, ladies! Earn \$20 per hundred writing short letters from copy. Address stamped envelopes for particulars, Michigan Specialty Co., Aiblon, Mich.

WANTED To Trade-A good double barrel shot gun, for a talking machine, Address 331 Gazette.

WANTED-A second hand show case in good condition. Address Superintendent School for the Blind.

WANTED-Farm to work on shares; stock, tools, machinery to be furnished; 15 paid me for labor. Address A. G. Wells, R. No. 1, WANTEO-Two or three rooms for light housekeeping, Address U. Organte

FOR SALE OR SALE, at a Hargain Peanut and pop-corn stand and contectionery, soda water countain; account poor health. Fred Uniweller,

FOR SALE-220 sero improved farm 7 miles from Orfordville, \$10 per acre. E. A. Domer, Room 416 dayes Block.

NOR SALE -140 acre improved farm adjoin-ing city of Janesville, \$60 an acre. A great bargsin. E. A. Domor, Room 418 stayes Buck. OR SALE -Cool residence, with barn; best I location in civy; or will trade for small nouse, luquire of R W. Dodge, 10 Milwaukto

MOR SALE-One cow and five helfers, O. J.

Canadlan Museum. Work is to be begun immediately on the erection of a large museum in Ottawa, to be called the Victoria National Museum, which is to be the center of literary and scientific work in

'mailanthropist is Dead. Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 9,-James Boerman Colgate died after a long Illness. He organized the New York gold exchange during the civil war and was for years president of it. He endowed Coluate university at Hamilton, N. Y., to the extent of \$1,000,000 and also built Colby academy at New London, N. H.

COR SALE-86 nere improved farm 6 miles from Janesville 3 miles from Alton, 559 an acre. E. A. Domer, Room 416 Hayes Block; HOR SALE-Two 1) acro farms adjoining city of Janesville, E. A. Doe er, 416 Hayer

MOR SALE, at a Barrain-Roll paper cutter I 20-inch | Hazatte Department of Printing. POR SALE-Brussels and ingrain carpots, stool range, round oak and coal stoves. No. 4 East St., north.

POR SALE-Old papers for shelves and for laying under carputs, five cents a bunch, at Gazette office.

HOR SALE-colories of timber land in central Wisconsin. All together or in parcels, to stat, Would trade for an improved farm, Wm, 4, those, decreased.

FOR RENT

POR RENG Troom linner on East Side; 9, room house on East Side; Green house in Riverview Parc. E. A. Homer, 113 Hayes Hik. FOR RENT A nicely furnished front room. I with hear, three blocks from the restellice, at 10 South Jackson street

FOR RENT-Ten-room house; cit; water; E gas, distern and harn. House has stoam heating plant. Corner Lincoln and Holmes Ste. Possession given at once, Inguine at 125 Cherry street.

FOR RENT-A 7 room house, 12 N. Hickory street. Runt rescondie. Inquire at Ex-Cornella street, Second ward. DOR RENT - Three-story brick building it known as buckle factory, on North Frank lin street; suitable for tobacce warehouse on manufacturing purposes, then Wendroff, Adm

MISCELLANEOUS

OcT-A lady's hunting care gold watch, be I tween Grand flotel and Lincoln street. Finder return to this cilico. sleward. CLAIRVOYANT - Tranco Medium. Private reading, daily on all affairs, 502, From time a, m, to nine p, m. Call, at 4th S. Jackson St. 23

A UCTION-Ten miles northwest of James-ville, six miles cost of Ilvansville, Feb. 16. Sou hale. Frank Ardman. OST-Asmall D. A. R. pin, between School I street and King & Cowles' show store. Find-or raturn to this office.

Can House, Uwner call foremen and pay for

SHARES Three Cents. Mines and Mill; blg prelite; mineral, pletures, free. Sauset Gold Co. 446 Mack, Debver, Colo,

The state of the s MRS. F. A. BENNETT. ... HIGH GRADE ... MONUMENT WORK Expert work. Expenses are low and prices accordingly. The second second second second second second second

insurance, Real Estate, Loans, &c. A good farm for rent. Several good farms for sale on reasonable terms. SCOTT & SHERMAN

LIABILITIES

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.) REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

Room 2, Phoebus Block

## The Merchants' and Mechanics' Saving's Bank

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the Fifth day of February, 1991. RESOURCES. 

kee. Trade in surrounding towns .- Price reasonable -No experience needed as we have a practical man. Here is a GOOD INVESTMENT - Wife has asthma. must move away, also fine residence for sale, 260 South Bluff St. Address. F. P. WILLIAMS,

#### CLOAKS--Every garment in our

Unquerteur

stock is offered at half price. We show exceptional values in Ladies' Coats at \$5, 57.50 and \$10; in Children's Coats at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. We are selling Furs on same basis (onehalf price.)

#### SKIRTS--

The sale still going; more skirts added. \$5, \$6 and \$3.75 \$7 skirts at \$3.75

#### WRAPPERS

Heavy Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.25 and S1.50 values, 89c

#### The Low Prices

named on everything In winter dry goods, such as Blankets, Comforters, Fiannels, Underwear and Hosiery, are proving of great interest.

## Millinery...

Everything in this department at HALF PRICE.

#### Great Values

in ready-to-wear hats at 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and

Best Maple, Oak or Mixed Wood in the city. No dead wood.

**WOOD AND COAL YARDS** 

WM. BUGGS.



#### A SYMPATHETIC

asy on eyes and purse—is afforde by the electrical lilumination we in tall and help supply. Whatever your light neceds—parlor, ·hall, dining room, bedroom, reading desk, shop, office or store, make sure that you consult us first. Our new merbilan light like cut is a winner. Ask about

Janesville Contracting Co.

#### I Will Sell You Groceries

NOT ONE DAY in the week but

every day at the same unprecedented LOW PRICES on Staple and Fancy Groceries. I have sold at the past 60 days. Is there any reason for selling goods one day in the week cheaper than on other days? Do they want to keep customers out of town five days out of six? I will sell you sugar. flour, tca, coffee, soap, tobacco and all staple groceries cheaper than any grocery house in Janesville for cash six days, in the week from 6 in the morning until 8 in the evening, and will be glad to see my friends at any timo whether you want to buy or not. I am headquarters, as usual, for the choicest Clover and Timothy and other field, garden and flower seeds. Respectfully,

T. VAN KIRK

.12 SOUTH RIVER ST.

#### TEREST IN MR. BROWN'S WORK.

ADDRESSES BOYS TONIGHT

At the Y. M. C. A. Building-Brings No Reproaches, But Just Argues

From Commercial Standpoint. is devoting himself to the work of creating a sentiment against the on the 16th of January on an ley side-use of tobacco, especially the cisar- walk in front of Maxfield's livery barn ette, visited the high school, and the Lincoln, Washington and Grant schools, making short addresses at each place. The meetings were entirely given over to the scholars and perfect freedom of opinion and senti-ment was guaranteed. In each case they were called upon—to—decide whether or not their school should be an anti-cigarette school.

Scholars Are in Faver The sentiment was overwhelming ly in favor of the movement. Every boy in the Lincoln school voted for eigarettes. In the Grant school two boys were found who said quite frankly that they were addicted to the habit and could not stop. Other wise the vote was unanimous. Washington school was unanimous. In the high school all of the boys vot to leave eigarettes alone until they should arrive at the age of twenty-one but eight or ten of them refused to vote for excluding tobacto he every form. In one of the schools one, of the minority against the passage of the resolution was elected as an officer of the Anti-Cigarette organization and said that if the majority were against it he would "cut it out." Pledges and Petition

Mr. Brown speaks to the scholars from the commercial standpoint arguing that the lad who uses tobacco is a loser in the race for a good position. To show that employers can detect, and why they will exclude the cigarette smoker he took some arithmetic capers of students unknown to him and by the wide fluctuations in the gradings from day to day point ed out who were elgarette smokers and who were not. given pledge cards to take home and sign with the consent of their par ents. Attached to the pledge card is n petition to the state legislature to prohibit the manufacture and sale of cigarettes in Wisconsin. Speaks This Evening

Officers elected this morning the various school meetings vas follows: Lincoln school—P nculn school—Presi Launington; vice dent, Lecnard president, Susan Kilbey: Washington school-President, Blrney Corwin; vice-Pres., Jessie Lowry: Gran rehoel-Pres., Eddle Welch; vice Pres., Edna Hermann. The Webster. Douglas, Jefferson, and Adams schools were visited this afternoon. A meeting for all the boys in the city will ho-held at the Y. M. C. A. building at 7:20 this evening. Mr. Brown comes here at the request of a number of citizens and they guarantee his expenses. He leaves tomorrow morning but will return next Sunday to speak at a union meeting of the churches

#### GOOD HOUSE GREETS GORTON'S MINSTRELS

Musical Portion of Program Was Much Appreciated—Acrobatic Work Excellent.

Gorton's ministrels played to fair-sized house at the Myers Grand last evening and the work of the troupe, especially the musical portions of the program, was well reduced the program of ceived. Flarry Prince, tenor. In very Day is Sunshine When Heart Beats True" and Bobby DeRue basso. In "The Song the Anvil Sings" scored big hits and were several times recalled. Sam Lee also pleased with his rendition of "He May Get Over R. But He'll Never Look the Same." The Brothers Faron in acrobatic comedy and the Mardo brothers were also excellent.

## GOSSIP ON THE

Reports of the Windy City's

would, of course, bring lower prices, Pending such an event wheat is a

possibly pay more for it than present prices. Would buy on the breaks.

Oats took a break of a cent under conquency selling, said to be for the big bull leader. Technical conditions are unchanged and we believe eats will sell much higher.

Provisions held fairly well and the market white fluctuating rapidly at no time showed signs of weakness. Pork has got into new territory and holds well. Would buy on the breaks. FLOYD, CRAWFORD & CO.

#### EDDIE SULLIVAN BREAKS HIS ARM

Mother and Son Suffer from Similar Accidents Within Three Weeks.

Eddle Sullivan, a son of Mrs. Mary

Sullivan, who resides on Jefferson street, had the misfortune to fal and break his arm at the wrist last evening, while coming out of the house about 8:30 o'clock. The break is a very bad one, it being the same In company with Supt. Buell this ago. Dr. Fifield attended him and morning Willis Brown of Chicago, who he is resting as comfortably as can be expected today. His mother fell

on West Milwaukee street, breaking her arm, this making two in the family having the misfortune of breaking their arms inside of three weeks.

#### **FUTURE EVENTS**

Regular mid-week service of the First Church of Christ Scientist this

Medusa and Nike" Friday afternoon, Feb. 12.

The May Davenport Burlesque Co at Myers theatre Tuesday evening, February 16.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. , at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S. t Masonic hall.

Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A. Rock River Grange, P. of H. Trades Council

#### BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Valentines at Skellys'. Old fashioned maple syrup,

Talk to Lowell.

Fresh ments. Nash. See the regular 6c outing flannel we are selling for 4½c at our special clearing sale. T. P. Burns. Stoppenbach sausage, 9c lb. . Nash.

Free embroidery lessons from the 15th to the 20th of February at Toni Ludlow's.

Get your meat order in early. Nash. Attend our special clearing sale of winter goods. T. P. Burns.
Corner Stone the best patent flour on earth, \$1.25. Nash.

regular 50e values, we are selling for 9e at our special clearing sale. T P. Burns. Thursday and Friday 6 bars Fels

Naptha soap, 25c. Nash. \$12 ladles' cloaks for \$4. \$15 ladles' cloaks for \$5. .\$22.50 ladies' cloaks for \$7.50. At our special clearing sale.

Round steak, 10c lb. Nash. Sirloin steak, 12½c lb. Nash. The best 50c ten on earth.

The best 25c coffee on earth.

Nash.

#### HARVARD TEAM COMING FRIDAY

Will Play Local High School.Baske!-Ball Men at Auditorium-Sec-

ond Team to Play Y. M. C. A. The Earward high school basket ail team comes to Janesville Friday evening to play the first team of the Janezville high school and an interesting contest is expected. The con test commences at half-past o'clock. The second team will also play the Y. M. C. A. organization at the auditorium the same evening.

Devoured by Janesville Young Man

Not Feeling Well Today.

All the baked-brans he could eat at one sitting and more than he really wanted were the portion of a well-known Janesvile young man last evening. It all came about through a wager that he wanted to make weeks ago. It was after the Burns anniver-CHICAGO MARKET

ago. It was after the Burns anniversary dance that he made to a number of associates who were refreshing themselves at Morse & Flynn's
restaurant the planning statement
restaurant the planning statement restaurant the plarming statement that he could eat five plates at one sitting. A companion, who happened Mart.

Chicage, Iil., Feb. 10.—There has been an erromous trade in wheat today. A will and wooley opening followed the beginning of actual war between Russia and Japan and the tension lasted to the close of the segsion. Individual deals cut very little figure everything was controlled by war and war news. The bull leader is credited with selling a good deal of wheat but the market absorbed all offerings and asked for more, Outside markets were very strong with good advances in cash wheat everywhere. During the last hour heavy realizing broke the price about one cent. The only bear factor apparent is that the war opens so fierce, by that it may be chort duration and would, of ceurse, bring lower prices. Pending such an event wheat is a nurchase on all reactions. Pending such an event wheat is a purchase on all reactions.

There was a very large trade in the corn market. The selling by hig bull houses was conspicuous. Our opinion is that they will take it back and rowell he are watching the proceeding with interest. The final ended with a term of its citizens would make Russian in large unwilling to permit any will be Held in Supervisors' Rowells and Lapan unwilling to permit any will be Held in Supervisors' Rowells and Lapan unwilling to permit any will be Held in Supervisors' Rowells and Lapan unwilling to permit any will be Held in Supervisors' Rowells and Lapan unwilling to permit any will be Held in Supervisors' Rowells and Lapan unwilling to permit any will be Held in Supervisors' Rowells and Lapan unwilling to permit any will be Held in Supervisors' Rowells and Lapan unwilling to permit any will be Held in Supervisors' Rowells and Lapan unwilling to permit any will be Held in Supervisors' Rowells and Lapan unwilling to permit any will be Held in Supervisors' Rowells and Lapan unwilling to permit any will be Held in Supervisors' Rowells and Lapan unwilling to permit any will be Held in Supervisors' Rowells and Lapan unwilling to permit any will be Held in Supervisors' Rowells and Lapan unwilling to permit any will be Held in Supervisors' Rowells and Lapan unwilling to permit any will be Held in Supervisors' Rowells and Lapan unwilling to permit any will be the supervisors and the control of the United States and the con rible struggle to eat the last few morrels but he young man finally conquered. He is not feeling well to-

#### CURRENT NEWS NOTES

#### HOW THE NEWS COMES TO CITY

EXCEPTIONAL FACILITIES ENA BLE THE GAZETTE TO FURNISH

Service Embraces All Parts of the Globe - A Special State Service Just Arranged For.

at a premium to announce readers of the Gazette that this paper congratulation and expressions will be able to furnish thew later and loving regard were received the evening. To any one who has peare was offered as a sentiment po-watched the time tables of the railroads this fact will be plain as in occasion: order to have the evening mapers here by seven o'clock at the latest day the paper must be off the press in Milwaukee of Chicago early His love sincere, In the afternoon at the latest while the Gazette receives dispatches up to His tears pure messengers Prof. Theodore Lyman Wright lec-tures at high school on "Types of within a few infinites of its going to press at four o'clock. Good Service.

The Gazette is a subscriber of the Scripps-McCrae Press Association and through this medium same dispatches that the Chicago plants. American, the Cleveland Press, the St. Louis Chronicle and other leading ciation has men stationed at all the war centers of the far east. Not only has it correspondents there but also in Washington, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, New Orleans, Cleveland, London, Paris, Vienna, St. Petersburg, and Berlin, in this way they are fitted to give a most excellant foreign and demostle service all. possible to obtain.

Other Sources.
Aside from this the Gazette has the entire service of the American Press Association of Chicago and the use of the cuts and cartoons of the International and Kellogg Associations. These as a suppliment to our daily news builetin from the seat of war list of country correspondents and their weekly letters from Rock county and the special service from Madison and Milwaukee and the Gazetto See our 38-inch all wool dress goods is equipped with an excellent news service.

Nev! Association. in addition to the foregoing list of means of obtaining the latest news of the day the Gazette will on the fifteenth of the present month become affiliated with the majority of the leading papers of the state in a news service which will cover Wisconsin from end to end, from lake to

sociation and will enable anyone who wishes for state news to keep abreast of the times.

#### MISS HIBBARD IS NOT IN DANGER

Both She and Her Husband Are Lo cated at Tokio, Far From the Scene of Fighting.

Now that war is on in the far east and Japan is pitted against Russia Janesville people are particularly interested as to the safety of friends who reside in or near Tokio, the Japanese Capital. Among the ones COLD BAKED BEANS into the most attention fust now are Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard of this city. Mr. Hibbard is a secretary of the Young Men's Curistian Association and his wife, Mrs. Susic Lewell Hibbard is a daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Lowell. In order to ease the fears of suv of their

> possible hostilities that there can not be any danger for some time to come even if war should break out im-mediately which is now hardly pro-

and Japan unwilling to permit any molestation of American citizens, May I therefore add my word of assurance that there is absolutely no grounds for anxiety.

THE PRICE OF TEA WILL

## SOCIETY.

On Thursday evening a birthday party for Mr. Edward Hall was held at his home on River street. This was the eighty-seventh anniversary for Mr. Hall's birth and the evening THE LATEST NEWS OF WORLD was most pleasantly, spent by the invited guests. Among those present were his daughters, Mrs. G. G. Cong don and husband of Chicago; Mrs. M. L. Hanaford and husband of Rockford; his grandchlidren, Mrs. Bessle Gorham Hanson, Mr. E. W. Perhaps it would not be egotistical Congdon, Mist Ethel Congdon just at this time when war news is at a premium to announce to the Janesville friends. Messages of more accurate news than any Milwau. many absent friends. Among them keen or Chicago paper sold here in the following quotations from Shakes

> "His words are bonds, His oaths are oraclos: His thoughts immaculate: Sent from his heart; His heart as far from fraud

As heaven from earth." Mr. Hall was remembered by many who sent beautiful floral gifts, Amreceives the crican beauties, lillies and . potted

Last evening a large number of friends of Miss Anna Fanning sur papers throughout the country re-ceive. The Scripps-McCrae Assc-prised her at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Hemming, at the Riverside notice; in the Sunday Tribune, that hotel. The evening was spent in Forty of you Ladles were willing to

Miss Lillie Bourgmeyer, Miss Tesant foreign and domestic service all sie Gibbons and Mrs. J. Bourgmeyer of which is at the disposal of the of Oconto Falls, mother of Miss ing; and hold a responsible position Gazette. The war news furnished will Bourgmeyer, leave on Friday for an he accurate and the latest that it is extended trip to New Orleans and other southern points.

> Mrs. J. Bourgmeyer and son, Rey J. Bourgmeyer of Oconto Falls, Wis. are visiting in the city, the guests of Miss Lillie Bourgmoyer.

Rev. W. A. Goebel left yesterday for Green Bay to accompany the del makes the paper full of interest to egation which accompanied Archbishevery reader. Add to this the long special train today.

> Dean E. M. McGlinity left today for Milwaukee to attend the installation ceremonies of Archbishop Messmer at the cathedral this evening.

Dr. E. H. Dudley returned this morning from a trip to Chicago,

#### MARKET PRICES

As the cold weather still hangs on the prices of the staple produce market is rising and will continue to rise. Prominent among these are This association will not include Milwaukee and will furnish state news that Milwaukee papers can not furnish. The name of this association will be the Wisconsin News Ast their stock practically altogether. As their stock practically altogether, Ast their stock practically altogether and will enable anyone who the railroads refuse to take great risks in moving such perishable stuff it is hard to depend on getting in a new supply. Apples are high, for new supply. Apples are high, for fancy stock, the highest price yet this season. Eggs have reached 36 cents for the first time this season and as the lenten season is close at hand the demand for this article will be greater than ever. Grocery mer hants report things picking up in their line, but business is behind this time last year although improv-

ng somewhat every week now. Other articles have remained about ie same and are as follows: Fresh eggs, 35c doz. Potatoes, 70c bu. Sweet potatoes, 5c lb. Lettuce, 5c bch. Cabbage, 4c lb. Radishes, 5c bch. Michigan celery, 5@10c bch. Granulated sugar, 18 fbs. for \$1. Fancy apples, 40c pk. Bananas, 20c doz. Oranges, 15@40c doz. Cranberries, 10c qt. 3 for 25c. Creamery butter, 27c fb. Dalry butter, 22c fb.

#### TELEGRAMS FOR EASTERN NATIONS

Cheese, 15@20c lb.

Janesville Managers of the Western Union and the Postal Company Receive Instructions.

That the war between Russla and Japan has affected Janesville if only in a slight way is apparent from the orders received by the two telegrapa companys relative to receiving and sending messages to Japan and Formcsa. Mr. Carpenter, the manager of the Western Union company in Janesville, has received orders some days ago that the Western Union company will not accept code messages for Japan, Plain messages will be received but the use of the secret codes is not to be allowed. Manager Samuels has orders that the Postal company will accept code or plain messages in plain language for Formosa and Japan.

## MEETING TOMORROW

Will Be Held in Supervisors' Room in the Court House-An Interesting Program.

The Rock county mutual fire insurance companies meet in the supervis irs' rooms in the court house Thurs Provisions held fairly well and the market while fluctuating rapidly at no time showed signs of weakness in time showed signs of weakness in settling for the loss of three cows holds well. Would buy on the breaks.

PLOYD, CRAWFORD & CO.

Annual Praise Meeting: The annual praise meeting for foreign missions of the Women's Missionary school of the Presbyteric and the damages asked for amount to be held in the church parlors on Thursday evening of this week. An interesting program has been prepared and all friends of the society are invited.

He price of tea WILL

NOT GO HIGHER HERE

In an interesting program, John Stockman will deliver the president's address at half-past ten o'clock to morrow morning. A. C. Powers will discuss the uestion, "How Treat New Dangers—Gas-Engines, Tank Heat-court, wille.

War in the Orient will raise tea prices 5 cents a pound, says the morning should form and the damages asked for amount to that the war will not advance the special court. Siso.

We clear Mills Closed: The Rock that the war will not advance the last. The merchants say, while grocers and tea morchants say, while grocers an day morning, Feb. 11, to participate

#### WOULD CHANCE ANY OF THEM

CHICAGOAN BIDS FOR ONE OF OUR FORTY OLD MAIDS.

SENDS LETTER TO GAZETTE

Entrusting with This Office the Delicate Mission of Delivering a Letter to One of the Youngest.

"Pleas give this to one of your oungest Old Maids in your town, well one from 28 to 30 years old if possible.

J. F. M."

All, sorts of mysterious and deadly errands are supposed to be within the proper province of a newspaper perhaps the first time in the Gazette's experience that it has and his great band is underlined. been called upon to assume the role of Cupid and go on a still hunt for the "youngest old maid" in the city. The writer has been led to believe that thete is a (perbundance of marriageable ladies in Janesville and he leaves it to this paper to choose. Obviously the task, while flattering. is too difficult and dangerous.

One Of The Forty Chleago, Ill., Feb. 7, 1904. Madam

Janesville; Wis. Dear Miss as I have Riso dancing and sames; recresaments get Married if you found good men; leago, were served and Hykes' orchestra I therefore have taken paines to rite to one of your lucky sex. Miss, as I would Marry a good Honest respectable Lady. I thought I would rite you. I am a young man of 33 and have The best of habits kind and lov

> Making good wages, and capable of taking care of a good true Wife. Miss, would like to hear and correspond with you, also pletures with You, if your in earnest pleas answer this; Trusting and

Writing for return answer Respectfully; Yours Truly, J. F. M.
Cook County Shoe Co., Congress and Green st Chicago.

Postcript and Postal.
The full name was signed to the epistle—otherwise it is presented unalterer. Appended to the letter was he following posteript: "P. S. Miss I hope and trust to-hear from you, as I left it to your newspaper careespontent to deliver this letter. hoping and trusting it comes in gold true and Honest hands-A lady that is in no jest, one that would like to meet a true Jentleman."

A postal was received last night A jostal was received hist ingle stating that if no lady who would ne-cept the letter could be found, it should under no circumstances be sent back.

## For **Breakfast**

This is the kind of weather for buckwheat cakes

Blodgett's Buckwheat, 10 lb. sack. 30c AlbanyBuckwheat.35c Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour, 3 tor...25c Uncle Jerry's Pancake Flour. 3 for. . 25c Blodgett's Prepared kwheat, 3 for .. 25¢

Log Cabin, Eastern Star, Maple Forest, Scudder's Syrups go well with buckwheat cakes. The prices are right: Log Cabin, 20c a pt., 35c a qt., 65c a ½ gal., \$1.20 a gal. East. ern Star, large bottles, 35c. Maple Forest, 30c. Scudder's, pints 20c, 1-2 gal. 60c.

Don't forget we handle White House Coffee 2 cans 75c. Pure Gold Flour--none better.

#### BAUMANN BROS.

No. Main St; Both Phones, 260.

Wetmore's Improved Hair Tonic

Cures Dandruff, Prevents Baldness. All druggists and barbers. Two sizes, 60c and \$1.00. Ask for free sample any pamphlet.

Clean, Dependable

os burning, non clinker kind-the pro the hest mines. Wood-slabs or hard

F. SPOON & CO.

#### THINGS THEATRICAL MUCH DISORGANIZED

And Many Cancellations of Attractions Have Been, Older of, Dap Better Outlook Next Week.

Owing to the disorganized condition of many theatrical companies in-cident to the closing of the theatres in Chicago and other cities have been numerous cancellations of dates for the local theatre. "Superba' and "The Girl of '76" are the last to "ThePrince of Pilsen" will open in the Studebaker Chicago, next week and the date here on the 25th has been cancelled on that account By next week, however, it is believed that things will be in a normal condition again. The May Davenport Bur-lesque Co. will be here on the 16th. "Happy Hooligan" appears on 20th. On Sunday, March 6, the special return, engagement of

#### OBITUARY

Mrs. William Pankhurst

away at her home, No. 12 Arch street. between twelve and one o'clock to day. She is survived by a husband and several children. Hugh McCafcan only do the next best thing—print frey, a baggageman on the North-the letter. It is as follows. Western between Janesville and Chicago, Maggie McCaffrey, and William Pankhurst are three of the children. Funeral notice will be given later.

Bread sule, 500 loaves fresh home made bread, 31/2c. Nice fresh pork chops, 10c lb. Yellow spring chickens, 15c lb. Navel oranges, 12½c doz. Fiorida russet oranges, 15c doz. Best rib roast beef, 10c. Best round beef steak, 10c. Best pork spare ribs, 10c m; Best boiling beef, 6 to 8c. Fresh calves liver, 15c lb. Fresh beef liver, 5c lb. Fresh bulk sausage, 10c lb. Little pig sausage, 15c fb. Kranz cream pattles, 30c fb. The Brookside Causing works' exa tomatoes, Sc can, Miller Bros.' strawberries, Sc can.

Star Canning Co., Fresno, Mich., lb. can plums, Cc. 1-lb, box fine layer figs, 15 ets. Hazel nuts, 5c lb. New Chill walnuts, 10c to, Hothouse head lettuce, Sc. Hothouse lenf lettuce, Sc.

GRUBB PRODUCE GO

#### Lowell Offers

The National Biscuit Co's. Delicious "Iner Seal" package

Ramona Waffers .....25c Nablsco Waffers ....25c Cocoanut Macaroons. .. .. 25c Scotch Coffee Cake . . . Log Cabin Brownles . . . Cheese Staws.. .. .. .. .. 150 Lemon Biscuit Square ... Butter Gems .. .. .. .. 10c Milk Biscuit .. .. .. .. .. 10c Oat Meal Crackers .. .. .10c Graham Crackers. .. .. .10c 

## LOWELL GO.

## Scranton Coal

EGG. RANGE AND NUT It's all heat. It burns up clean. WALDENSIA...

The best Smokeless Coal ever offered in the market. Try it and you'll like it. ::

Peoples Coal Co. Yard, 9 Adams St., New Phone 293, City Office, Badger Drug Co., Phone 178.



## Schuy !ki . The highest grade an-

thracite that comes from the coal fields Perfect satisfaction in its use. Try a with other stoves. ton next order

## Mid Winter Weddings...

Fancy Clocks, Cut Glass, Candelabra, Marbles, Bronzes. Solid Silver. Bric-a-Brac.

Hall, Sayles, & Fifteld "The Reliable Jewslers.".



#### **Keeps You Busy**

illing the furnace these cold days incidentally your coal supply is getting low. Our ECONOMY COAL is just what you want. Phone us and we'll rush the order.

Janesville Coal Co. Phone 89. Office, Riverside Laundry, Yards, South Biver & Oak Sts.

#### REXALL CHERRY COUGH SYRUP

A) safe and reliable cough cure. We reccommend and guarantee Your money back if it does not do what we claim for it. . 25c and 50c a bottle. 3 50c bottles for \$1.25. **SMITH'S** 

PHARMACY

Kodaks & Kodak bupplies: Two Registered Pharmacists,

## FAIR STORE.

We have about 75 pair of all sizes in Corsets at 25, 35, and 50c. We want to close them out and have cut the price in two. Call and see

Ladies' black Sateen Skirts at 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50; good patterns.

Ladies' Walking Skirts at \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00 -- all of them bargains.

## THE FAIR STORE.

THE Range Gas With Free **Connections** 

You can do with the gas range what you cannot do

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## The Mississippi Bubble

Story of the Camboy." "The Girl at the Halfmay House." Etc.

CHAPTER XXXVIII-Continued CHÁPTER XXXIX.

THE NEWS. "Lady Kitty! Lady Kitty! Have you heard the news?'

Thus, breathless, the countess of Warrington, Lady Catharine's English neighbor in exile, who burst into the drawing-room early in the morning, not waiting for announcement of her

"Nay, not yet, my dear," said Lady Catharine, advancing and embracing her. "What is it, pray? Has the poodle swallowed a bone, or the baby perhaps cut another tooth? And, forsooth, how is the little one?'

"The streets are full of it," said she "Have you not heard, really?" "I must say, not yet. But what is

"Why, the quarrel between the regent and his director-general, Mr.

"No, I have not heard of it." Lady Catharine sought refuge behind her own fan. "But tell me," she continued.
"But that is not all. 'Twas the reason for the quarrel. Paris is all agog.

"Twas about a woman!" "You mean—there was—a woman? Yes, it all happened last night, at the Palais Royal. The woman is dead -died last night. 'Tis said she fell in a fit at the very table—'twos at a little supper given by the regent-and that when they came to her she was

"But Mr. Law—"

"'Twas he that killed her!"
"Good God! 'What mean you?" cried Lady Catharine, her own face blanching behind her protecting fan. The blood swept back upon her heart, leaving her cold as a statue.
"Why," continued the caller, in her

own excitement to tell the news scarce noting what went on before her, "i seems that this mysterious beauty of the regent's, of whom there has been so much talk, proved to be none other than a former mistress of this same Mr. Law, who is reputed to have been somewhat given to that sort of thing, though of late monstrous virtuous, for some cause or other. Mr. Law came suddenly upon her at the table of the regent, arrayed in some kind of savage finery-for 'twas in fashion a mask that evening, as you must know, And what doth my director-general do, so high and mighty? Why, in spite of the regent and in spite of all those present, he unbraids her, taunts her, reviles her, demanding that she fall on her knees before him, as it seems indeed she would have doneas, forsooth, half the dames of Paris would do to-day! Then, all of a sudden, my lord director changes, and he craves pardon of the woman and of the regent, and so stalks off and leaves the room! And now then the poor creature walks to the table, would lift a glass of wine, and so-'tis over! Twas like a play! Indeed all Paris is like a play nowadays. Of course you know the rest."

A gesture of negative came from the hand that lay in Lady Catharine's lap. The busy gossip went on.

The recent, be sure, was angry enough at this cheapening of his own wares before all, and perhaps 'tis true he had a fancy for the woman. At any rate, 'tis said that this very morning he quarreled hotly with Mr. Law. The latter gave back words hot as he received, and so they had it violent "Tis stated on the Quinquempoly that another must take Mr. Law's place. But if Mr. Law goes, what will become of the system? And what would the system be without Mr. Law? And what would Paris be without the system? Why, listen, Lady Catharine! I gained 50,000 livres yesterday, and my coachman, the rascal, in some manner seems to have done quite as well for himself. I doubt not he will yet build a mansion of his own, and perhaps my husband may drive for him! These be strange days indeed. I only hope they may continue, in spite of

what my husband says."
"And what says he?" asked Lady Catharine, her own voice sounding to her unfamiliar and far away.

"Why, that the city is mad, and that this soon must end-this Mississippl bubble, as my Lord Etair calls it at the embassy."

"You did not tell me, Lady Emily," said she, with a woman's feigned indif-ference, "what was the name of this

poor woman of the other evening." "Why, so I had forgot-and 'tis said that Mr. Law, after all, comported himself something of the gentleman. No one knows how far back the affair

runs, nor how serious it was. And indeed I have seen no one who ever heard of the woman before." "And the name?"

"Twas said Mr. Law called her Mary Connynge."

The big fly, deep down in the crystal cage, buzzed on audibly; and to one who heard it, the drone of the lazy wings seemed like the roars of a thousand tempests.

CHAPTER XL

MASTER AND MAN. John Law, idle, preoccupied, sat gazing out at the busy scenes of the street before him. The room in which he found himself was one of a suite in that magnificent Hotel de Soisson, bought but recently of the Prince de Carignan for the sum of 1,400,000 livres, which had of late been chosen as the temple of Fortuna. The great gardens of this distinguished site were now filled with hundreds of tents and klosks, which offered quarters for the wild mob of speculators which surged and swirled and fought throughout the narrow avenues, contending for the privilege of buying the latest issue of

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the Indies. The system was at its height. The bubble was blown to its last limit. The popular delirium had grown to its

last possible degree. From the window these mad mobs of infurlated human beings might have seemed so many little ants, running

about as though their home had been destroyed above their heads. They hastened as though fleeling from the breath of some devouring flame. Surely the point of flame was there, at that focus of Paris, this focus of all Europe; and thrice refined was the quality of this heat, burning out the

hearts of those distracted ones.

Law looked over this familiar scene indifferent, calm, almost moody, his cheek against his hand, his elbow on his chair. "What was the call, Henri," asked he, at length, of the old Swis who had, during these stormy times, been so long his faithful attendant 'What was the last quotation that you

"Your honer, there are no quotations," replied the attendant, "'Tis only as one is able to buy. The actions of the last issue, 300,000 in all, were swept away at a breath at 15,000 livres the share."

"Ninety times what their face de

mands," said Law, impassively.
"True, some 90 times," said 'Tis said that of this issue the regent has taken over one-third, or 100,000, himself. "Tis this that make: the price of the other two-thirds run the higher, since 'tis all that the publie has to buy."

"Lucky regent," said Law, sententionsly. "Pienty would seem to have been his fortune!"

He grimly turned again to his study if the crowds which swarmed among the pavilions before his window. Outside his door he heard knockings and



LISTENING FOR SOME TIME.

cries, and impatient footfalls, but neither he nor the impassive Swiss pald to these the least attention. It was to them an old experience. "Your honor, the Prince de Conti is

in the ante-chamber and would see you," at length ventured the attendant, after listening for some time with his ear at an aperture in the door."

"Let the Prince de Conti wait," said "and a plague take He has gained grasping miser! enough. Time was when I waited at

his door." "The Abbe Dubois-here is his mesage pushed beneath the door.

"My dearest enemy," replied Law, calmly. "The old rat may seek another burrow.'

"The Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld." "Ah, then, she hath overcome her husband's righteousness of resolution. and would beg a share or so? Let her walt. I find these duchesses the most tiresome animals in the world."

"The Madame de Tencin." "I cannot see the Madame de Ten-

"A score of dukes and foreign princes. My faith! master, we have never had so large a line of guests as come this morning." The stolld impassiveness of the Swiss seemed on the point of giving way.

"Let them wait," replied Law, even-ly as before. "Not one of them would listen to me five years ago. Now I shall listen to them-shall listen to them knocking at my door, as I have knocked at theirs. To-day I am aweary, and not of mind to see any

one. Let them wait." At last there arose yet a greater tu-mult in the hall which led to the door. A squad of guardsmen pushed through the packed ranks with the cry: "For the king!" The regent of France stood at the closed door of the man

who was still the real ruler of France. "Open, open, in the name of the king!" cried one, as he beat loudly on he panels.

Law turned languidly toward the attendant. "Henri," said he, "tell them to be more quiet.' 'My master, 'tis the regent!" ex-

postulated the other, with somewhat

of anxiety in his tones. "Let him wait," replied Law, coolly, 'I have waited for him."

"But, my master, they protest, they clamor—' "Very well. Let them do so-but stay. If it is indeed the regent, I may

as well meet him now and say that which is in my mind. Open the door." The door swung open and there entered the form of Philippe of Orleans. preceded by his halberdlers and followed close by a rush of humanity which the guards and the Swiss to gether had much pains to force back into the antercom.

"How, now, Monsleur L'as, how now?" jumed the regent, his heavy for nothing, is good for nothing. [Now.

face glowing a duli red, his pruminent eyes still more protruding, his forehead bent into a heavy frown. ' deny entrance to our person, who are

next to the body of his majesty?" "Did you have delay?" asked Law sweetly. "'Twas unfortunate." "Twas execrable!"

"True. I myself find these crowds "Nay, execrable to suffer this annoyance of delay!"

Your grace's pardon," said Law "You should have made an appointment a few days in advance." 'What! The regent of France need to arrange a day when he would see a

"Your grace is unfortunate in his choice of words," replied Law, blandly, "I am not your servant. I am your master."

The regent sank back into a chair gasping, his hand clutching at the hilt

"Seize him! Seize him! To the bas tille with him! The presumer! The Impostor!' Yet even the guards hesitated before

the commanding presence of that man whom all had been so long accustomed With hand upraised, Law gazed at them for one 'instant, and then gave them no further attention.

"Yet these words I must hasten to qualify," resumed he. this moment your master, your grace but two minutes hence, and for all time hereafter, I shall no longer be your master. Your grace was once so good as to make me head of certain financial matters, and to give me control of them. The fabric of this Messaxebe, which you see without, was all my own. It was this which made me master of Paris, and of every man within the gates of Paris. So far, very well. My plans were honest, and the growth of France-nay, let us say the resurrection of France-the new life of France-shows how my own plans were made and how well I knew that which was to happen. I made you rich, your grace. I gave you funds to pay off millions of your private debts, millions to gratify your fancies, 1 gave you more millions to pay the debts of France. France and her regent have again taken a position of honor in the eyes of the world. You may well call me master of your fate, who have been able to accomplish these things. So long as you knew your master, you did well. Now your grace has seen fit to change masters. He would be his own master again. There cannot be two in control of a concern like this. Sir, the two minutes have elapsed. I am your humble servant!" The regent still sat staring from his

chair, and speech was yet denied him. master! Here are the reins! Now drive; but see that you be careful how you drive. Come, your grace," said he, mockingly, over his shoulder. 'Come, and see your France!"

effect should a breath of this get afloat. Indeed, 'twas because of some such thing that I came to see you this morning. A most unspeakable, a most incredible thing halh occurred. It comes to me with certain confirmation that there have been shares sold upon the street at 12,000 livres to the action, whereas, as you very well know, 15,000 should be the lowest price to-

"And what of that, your grace?" said Law, calmly. "Is it not what you planned? Is it not what you had been expecting?"

"How, sirrah! What do you mean?" "Why, I mean this, your grace," said Law, calmly, "that since you have taken the reins, it is you who must drive the chariot. I shall suggest no plans, shall offer no remedy. But, if you still lack ability to see how and why this thing has attained this situation, I will take so much trouble as to make it plain."

"Go on, then, sir," said the regent. 'Is not all well? Is there any danger?" "As to danger," said Law, "we cannot call it a time of danger after the worst has happened."

"What do you mean?" "Why, that the worst has happened. But, as I was about to say, I shall tell

you how it happened."

The gaze of the regent fell. His hand trembled as he fumbled at his sword belt. "Your grace," said Law, calmly, "will

do'me the kindness to remember that when I first asked of you the charter of the Banque Generale, to be taken privately in the name of myself and my brother, I told you that any banker merited the punishment of death if he issued notes or bills of exchange without having their effective value safe

in his own strong boxes.' "Well, what of that?" queried the regent, weakly. "Nothing, your grace, except that

your grace deserves the punishment of death." "How, sir! Good God!" "If the truth of this matter should ever become known, those people out

your grace limb from limb, and trample you in the dust!" The livid face of the regent went paler as the other spoke. There was conviction in those tones which could

there, that France yonder, would tear

not fail to reach even his heavy wits; "Let me explain," went on Law. "" beg your grace to remember again, that when your grace was good enough to take out of the hands of my brother and myself our little bank-which we had run honorably and successfullyyou change at one sweep the whole principle of honest banking. You promised to pay a note back of which there was no value, no fixed limit of measurement. Twice you have chayiged the coinage of the realm, and twice assigned a new value to your specie. No one can tell what one of your shaires in the stock of the Indies, meand in actual coin. It means nothing, stands this France shall discover these facts, that they will be lenient with those who have thus deceived them?'

"Yet your theory always was that we had too great a scarcity of money here in France," expostulated the re-

gent. "True, so:I did. We had not enough of good money. We cannot have too little of false money, of money such as your grace—as you thought without my knowledge-has been so eager to It had been an easy thing for the regent of France to pay off all the debts of the world from now until the verge of eternity, had not his presses given out. Money of that sort, your grace, is such as any man could print for himself, did he but have the linen and the ink."

The regent again dropped to his chair, his head falling forward upon his breast.

"But what does it all mean? What shall be done? What will be the result?" he asked, his voice showing well enough the anxiety which had swiftly fallen upon his soul.

"As to that," replied Law, laconically, "I am no longer master here. I am not controller of finance. Appoint Dubols, appoint D'Argenson. Send for the Brothers Paris. Take them to this window, your grace, and show them your people, show them your France, and then ask them to tell you what shall be done. Cry out to all the world. as I know you will, that this was the fault of an unknown adventurer, of a Scotch gambler, of one John Law, who brought forth some pretentious schemes to the detriment of the realm. Saddle upon me the blame for all this ruin which is coming. Malign me, misrepresent me, imprison me, exile me, behead me if you like, and blame John Law for the discomfiture of France! But when you come to seek your remedies, why ask no more of John Law. Ask of Dubois, ask of D'Argenson, ask of the Paris Freres: or, since your grace has seen fit to override me and to take these matters in les own hands, let your grace ask of himself! Tell me, as regent of France, as master of Paris, as guardian of the rights of this young king, as controller of the finances of France, as savior or destroyer of the welfare of these people of France, and of that America which is greater than this France-tell me. what will you do, your grace? What do you suggest as remady?"
(To be Continued.)

Excursions to the Homeseekers' Northwest, West and Southwest, and Colonist Low Rate West, Via the 'North-Western Line,

"There are your people. There is cursion tickets at greatly reduced your France," said Law, beckoning as rates are on sale to the territory in he turned toward the window and dicated above. Standard, and tourist pointing to the crowd without. "There sleeping cars, tree recining chair cars and "The best of everything." For dates of sale, and full articulars apply to agents Chicago & North-

Round Trip Excursion Tickets "There, there, Monsieur L'as, I did Via the Chicago, Milwauken &

you wrong, perhaps," said he. "But Paul R'y, for the Wisconsin Dairyas to these hasty words, pray recon- men's convention at Platteville, specsider them at once. Twill have a bad lal reduced excursion tickets will be sold February 9, 10 and 11. Return limit until Feb. 13, 1904.

> Bedford, Whaler's Claim to Honor. It was a New Bodford whaler, the Bedford, which was the first ship that ever flew the "rebellious thirteen stripes" of America in any English port. She was despatched from Massachusetts the moment peace was declared, and she arrived in the Thames with her cargo of oil before all the acts of Parliament against the "rebels" had been rescinded.

#### **Bright's Disease** and Diabetes News

San Francisco, November 10th. To Peoples Drug , Co. and King's Pharmacy.

Dear Sirs:-As agents for the Fulton Compounds in Janesville there are some facts in the Call affice in this city that should interest you and the editor of The Gazette as well as newspaper mon generally. We copy now the letter from Clifford House of the Call: ,

"However, improbable may seem the statement that Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now curable in a great majority of all cases, it is well within the province of some of us in the business department of the Call to know that it is true. Mr. Edward Short of this department was given up by his physicians as a victim of Diabetes, and is now perfectly well. The mother of one of the editorial staff has also recovered from Diabet-

es. This was so conclusive that i told a friend, a well to do citizen of Duluth, Minn., who had Bright's Disease, ad he too recovered."

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the city of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1901, being Seprember 6th, 1904, at mine o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.

All claims must be presented for allowance the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased. All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, of the city of Janesville, in said county of allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said County, or before the 11th day of July, A. D. 1601, or be barred.

Dated January 11, 1904.

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Attorneys for the Administration with will annoused.

think you, when these people, when MURDERER IS LOSING REASON

John W. Terrell at Bluffton, Ind. Burns His Money.

Bluffton, Ind., Feb. 10,-John W. Terrell, who murdered his son-in-law, Molvin Wolfe, last July and was senteneed to prison for life at the Decemher term of court, is in a serious condition at the county jall and is thought to be going insane. For several days he has refused to eat and sleep and does not recognize his percor;; Issue from the presses of our company, friends. Sheriff Johnson caught him in the act of burning all his valuable notes, mortgages, deeds and \$1,600 in currency, which were in his safe in his cell. An inquiry will probably be held shortly and the motion for a new trial will have to be postponed. Terrell's defense in his recent trial was temporary insanity.

> BIG TELEPHONE DEAL IN OHIO Cyndicate Obtains Interests In the Federal Company.

> Cleveland, O., Feb. 10,-A deal has been completed here whereby the Federal Telephone company sold all its interests in the Citizens' Telephone company of Columbus, O., to a syndicate headed by Cyrus Huling of the latter city. The price at which the transfer was made has not beer made public, but it is known that there changed hands 3,354 shares of stock at a par value of \$200. The total issue of stock was \$750,000. The Columbus people bought control of the company from the Federal Telephone company a year ago and now have completed the purchase of the stock, having it all in their hands. •

> NINE ARE KILLED IN COLLISION Soo Passenger Trains Come Together

> Near Sand Point, Ont. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 10 .- A collision occurred near Sand Point between the Soo train going east and a westbound Soo train. Nine persons were killed and twelve injured. The dead are Engineer Joseph Jackson, Express Messengers Robertson and Thompson, News Agent McMullen and five

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#### MAKE ARREST. AT BDDFORD

FIND FOOTPRINTS IN ALLEY

Detectives Claim to Have Unraveled the Mystery Surrounding the Murder of the Pretty Schoolteacher-Prisoner is Hurried From Town.

Bedford, Ind., Feb. 10 .- James Mc-Donald has been arrested on the charge of murdering Miss Sarah . C. Schafer, the teacher of Latin in the Bedford high school, whose body was found in a carriage shed the morning of Jan. 22. He is a coal hauler and lives in North Bedford.

Great excitement prevailed and the police who made the arrest soon took the prisoner to a fall more secure than that in Bedford. News of the arrest spread after most of the citizens had gone to bed. Many got up to learn the developments in the case. Mob violence was feared and the officials took steps at once to place their prisoner beyond reach of pos-Detectives Get Warrants.

The warrant jon which McDonald was arrested was sworn out by Detective Reed before Mayor J. Hickson Smith and Prosecutor Miller. The arrest was made by Detectives Smith and Reed, Policeman Myers and Sheriff Smith. The prisoner was arrested at his home and taken in a cab to

the office of S. H. Lowe, where he

was confined until taken to the Jef-

ferson reformatory by Detectives

For several hours, the detectives and their prisoner were closeted together, the former resorting to the usual sweating method, but whether McDbnald made a confession Detec-

Reed and Smith.

tive Reed would not divulge. Footprints Lead to Arrest. The detectives' search of the alley where the murder was committed resuited in establishing the line tink in the chain of evidence necessary to tiake an arrest. This evidence proved to be the footprints of a man and a woman in a mound of clay around a telephone note. These footprints faced each other. Several pickets of the fence near by had been pulled loose from their fastenings, indicating that a struggle had taken place. The detectives made a plaster of paris cast of the footprints and this will be ex-

Mative of Crime. The motive of the crime was two fold, according to the detectives, rob-

hibited in evidence against the ac

bory and assault. · McDonald is the man who when before the court of inquiry testified that he passed Captain J. D. Alexander and Miss Schafer on L street a few minutes before her death and overheard their conversation, also that he passed two men at the corner of the alley where the murder was committed.

McDonald is about 35 years old and has a wife and several stepchildren. He has been employed by the Bedford Coal and Mining Company. When arrested he displayed nervousness and appeared to be unable to give satisfactory answers to the questions of the detectives.

RABBITS DIE OF DIPHTHERIA

Dead Animals Picked Up Near Mattoon and Sold for Food.

Mattoon, Ill., Feb. 10.-Thousands of rabbits have died in this vicinity of diphtheria and the people of the city are highly incensed over the fact that many of the animals have been brought to the markets and sold after scrupulous persons finding the rabbits lving around dead have gathered them up by the thousands and sold them to the merchants, who in turn have sold them to their customers innucent of any wrong-doing. Hunters say the colton talls are lying dead everywhere and it is dangerous to kill any for fear they are infected with the disease.

Jump From Fire.

New York, Feb. 10 .- Fire destroyed the six-story building of the Brooklyn Chair Company, on Waverly avenue, Brooklyn. Over a dozen of the employes jumped from the second-story windows and most of them suffered broken limbs. It is feared several may die of their injuries. The loss is \$60,000,

Bandits Crack Bank Safe.

Commerce, Tex., Feb. 10.-News is received here that bandits have cracked the safe of a bank at Ravia, I. T. and secured \$1,700. The citizens aroused by the noise of the explasions attacked the robbers. Firing ensued, but no one was hurt. The robbers

Churches May Unite.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 10.-The committee on organic union of the Presbyterian and Cumberland churches will meet here February 17. It is expected that the union of the two churches will be 'proposed and adopted.

Fatal Accident to Broker. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 10.-Vernon Johnson, a broker formerly of Detroit, is dead here from injuries received by being caught between two street cars. When he was picked up \$14,000 was found in his pocket.

Arbor and Bird Day.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.—Gov Yates has issued his arbor and bird day proclamations, fixing April 22 as the day on which the public and the schools are to plant trees in public places and in the streets and highways. The program in the schools are to include the birds of Illinois as well as the trees.

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ATTACKS PRESIDENT. .

Tennessee Senator Declares Rocke-

velt is Not Whole Government. Washington, Feb. 10 .-- "There are limits to the lawlessness of the administration," said Senator, Carmack of Tonnessee in the senate, in the course of a bitter attack on the president's action in Panama. He said he did not believe the fate of the canal was involved in the treaty, because if the president could not get the Panama route he would accept the Nicarauga route, "for, much as the president likes his own way, he likes better to be president." The senator also said that Mr. Roosevelt should be taught that he is not the whole government. He said the president had held up as a model the governor of a northern state who had given refuge to a southern murderer, because, Mr. Carmack said, the murderer was a Democrat. Mr. Fulton of Oregon spoke for the treaty, praising the government and condemning Colombia as "a race of buccaneers." Mr. Overman of North Carolina, in his malden speech, supported Mr. Carmack, his speech incidentally revealing the abtitude of probably the last doubtful senator.\_

Vote on Panama Treaty. Washington, Feb. 10.-In the executive session of the senate the Panama canal treaty was taken up for formal consideration and Senator Cullom, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, who has charge of the treaty, made a formal statement in advocacy of its ratification. He said there need be no fear of complications on account of claims that may be made by Colombia or the Panama railroad, because all these naturally pass under the control of the new government of Panama. He is confident of a vote next week,

Senate Confirmations.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The senate has confirmed the following nominations: Fred W. Edwards, appraises of merchandise, district of Pittsburg; Frederick A. Kuntzsch, surveyor of customs, port of Syracuse, N. Y. Post-masters: Illinois, James F. Crawford, Warsaw: Michigan, Volney W. Olds, Hartford; Minnesota, Simon J. McKeuzie, Adrian; Missouri, George B. Wade, Jasper. Several promotions in the navy were also confirmed.

Age Limit for Employes. Washington, Feb. 10.—The house committee on reform in the civil service began a series of hearings on the subject of the status of the clerical forces in the respective bureaus, and methods of appointment, promotion and reduction of clerks. The com-mittee will inquire particularly into the relative efficiency of aged clerks. Pension Commissioner Ware told the commission the government should fix an age at which employes should leave the service.

Effect of Alaska Decision.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Senator Lodge has introduced a joint resolution directing the secretary of commerce and labor to inquire into the effect of the decision of the Alaskan boundary tribunal upon the Wales Island Packing Company and report to congress if it has suffered any damage or is unable to continue its business by being adjudged in British territory.

Philippine Rallway.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Secretary Taft has arranged to be in New York Feb. 27, where he will have a conference with Harriman, Hill, Speyer and Former Secretary Root respecting the development of railroad systems in having died with the disease. Un. the Philippine archipelago. This conference will not touch the allotment of shots. Philippine commission.

New Guns for Jowa.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Rear Admirst O'Neil, chief of the lureau of ordnance, has ordered that two new 8-inch guns which have just been completed at Washington navy yard, be placed on the battleship Iowa in place of those which burst last Friday while public exhibitions, at target practice. These guns will be shipped to New York at once,

New, Counterfeit.

Washington, Feb. 10:- Acting Chief Moran of the United States secret service announces the discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 national bank note on the Third National Bank of Rockford It is a photographic production on two pleces of paper, with silk threads between them.

Smoot Investigation.

Washington, Feb. 10.-- Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, has subpoenaed E. B. Critchiow as a witness in the Investigation of Senator Smout Critchlow is a lawyer who has prose cuted polygamy cases in Utah.

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SENATOR HANNA IS IMPROVING

Takes More Nourishment, Which He

Retains, Encouraging Doctors. Washington, Feb. 10.-Senator Han na's condition is such as to give much encouragement to his family and phy-The senator has been able to take more nourishment than at any time since he became fil. He re tained practically all the nourishment and is apparently assimilating it. His stomach is behaving well now, and this, together with the fact that there 'poounouus Asnoyood tung mort sorep are no signs of complications, leads ! Hanna in resting better, without them not necessary now, and Senator ued because it was tound they are entinopalb need and abbimord to eau tolanoa out ovottet to anatolaying bitt

The nurses give the schafor if Cionge [ both every day, and this has a ten-dency to reduce the fever.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ON STRIKE

Leave Lutheran School at Racine

When President Is Removed. Racine, Wis., Feb. 10 .-- Fifty students at the Danish Lutheran college here are on a strike because of the removal of the president of the justilution. They are accompanied by the cook, the janitor and the servants. President Skov Nellsen was ordered to move out of the college because his views on smoking and other matters of discipline differed from those of the board of directors. When the students learned of it they held an indignation meeting and fifty of them quit. They are trying to lease another building and set up another school, with the deposed president as the head. Only twelve students remain at the college.

Two Die in Alabama.

York, Ala., Feb. 10.-Southern train No. 15, using joint tracks of the Alabama Great Southern collided with a freight train two miles west of York. Engineer Ving of the passenger train and his fireman were killed. Express Messenger Eastman and Postal Clerk Watson were scriously injured, as were also several passengers.

Names Normal Trustee. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.—Gov. Yates appointed Prof. S. H. Treago of Clayton, Adams' county, as a member of the board of trustees of the Western Blinois Normal to succeed Hon, A. E. Bland, resigned.

Guilty of Bribery.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 10.-Former Sclect Councilman D. B. Evans, who was convicted in the courts here of soliciting bribes, has been sentenced to two years and six months in the peniten-

Victim of Baltimore Fire. Cumberland, Md., Fob. 10.-Relatives,

here have received word of the death in Baltimore hospital of Miss Marie Kenney, 20 years old, from shock, caused by excitement due to the great

Boo Threatens Rich Man. Yonker, N. Y., Feb. 10.-Frank Brady, 13 years wild, has been arrested charged with writing a letter to How-

and Willetts, a millionaire, demanding

\$1,000 under threat of death. Ore Pile Crushes Four. Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 10.-An ore plle eighty feet high caved in at Mingo Junction. O., twenty miles north of

here, crushing four men.

Two Women Are Injured. Raymond, Ill., Feb. 10.—The Wa-bash Continental limited train ran late another train here. Two women were severely bruised.

SAMBLERS IN A FATAL BRAWL

Jim Ray is Killerl and John Arthur Is

Dying at St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 10 .-- As a result of a gambling quarrel, Jim Ray, a genorally known figure in the local sporting world, a leading negro politician and reputed to have been the wealthlest negro in St. Louis, was shot and killed in a pistol buttle in which thir ty shots were fired. The trouble took place at the Falstaff club. Ray's partner, John Arthur, is dying from wounds received in the fight. Ed Grimes, 28 years old and proprietor of the Falstaff saloon, is under arrest. He was unburt by the insillade of

Asks Pardon for Younger.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 10,-Congressman J. Adam Bede filed a formal application with the state pardon board for a full pardon for Cole Younger, the former bandit now out on parole. The purpose of the pardon is to give Younger greater liberty, as he is now prohibited from exhibiting himself in

Fire Wipes Out Ingraham. Louisville, Ill., Feb. 10 .- Ingraham, Clay county, has been practically wiped out by fire. The fire originated in the Farmers' Mercantile store which, with Edward Smith's restaurant and Charles Turner's residence, was entirely destroyed.

Broker Assigns.

New York, Feb. 10.-Michael E. Hally, who does business under the name of Hally & Co., dealers in grain and cotton stocks, at 25 Broad street, has made an assignment to Wilson B. Brice for the benefit of his creditors,

French Cruiser Sails.

Paris, Feb. 10,-The Russian Grand Dukes Alexander and Nicholas, now. at Cannes, will leave this week for St. Petersburg. The French cruiser Marseillaise has been ordered to sall immediately for the Orient.

Drinks Liniment for Beer. Chleago, Feb. 10 .- Mistaking a bottle of liniment for one of beer, Michael Sheehan drank deeply and is now under the care of a physician

at his home.

Savings Bank Closes. Wolfboro, N. H., Feb. 10 .- The savings department of the Wolfboro Loan and Banking company has been closed. It is alleged the cashier's

accounts show a shortage of \$57,500, time fixed for the encampment. Illinois Republican convention for the made necessary by the calling of the day, April 26, 27 and 28, a change of field Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursthe Republic, is to be held at Spring. department of Illinois, Grand Army of ty-eighth annual encampment of the Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.—The thirdi A. R. Encamprisont.

#### Pugilistic Pointers,

Ben Jordan, English "Feather" Champion, and His Coming Invasion of America, Etc.

Puglistic followers are deeply interested in the new reports that Ben Jordan, the champlon featherweight puglist of England, will come to this country shortly seeking fights with Americans in his class. He has previously been engaged in a number of international matches and at one time was the champion of the world.

Jordan defeated Tommy White in England and later gamed a decision over George Dixon in New York. He held the title about a year, losing it to Eddle Santry of Chleago, Santry knocked him out in the sixteenth round of a light at New York. Since that



DEN JORDAN'S FIGHTING POSE time Jordan has been in England, but has often talked of coming back to this country.

It is probable that he will be matched with Benny Yanger, and he may also meet Young Corboit in another effort for the international championship.

Jordan will be thirty-three years of age in April. It is last fight against an month at the Caledonian hall, Carle American was with Kid McFadden, block. whom he knocked out in the fifteenth rrund, '

Young Corbett has something up his sleeve which he proposes to hand to Jimmy Britt when he gets him into the ring next month!

"The people of California appear to be of opinion that I have showed all I know of the Alghting game," said the champion featherweight. "Well, wait until I put on the gloves with Britt, and I will let out another rap or two and will prove that I am able to frame a plan of buttle while the mill is on.

"I know Britt is a good righter and a clean, quick bitter. I am of the opinion, however, that he does not excel me in those qualities, and if he does, why, I will go up against defeat. That is all there is to that argument."

In the meantime the California boy is saying little. He confidently believes that he will win the coming mill. He claims he will have the strength over

Britt will play for the body and claims it will only take a few stiff jolts to the wind to put the man from Denver on the mat for the count.

Jimmy Britt and Young Corbett will fight twenty rounds in March under the auspices of the Colma Athletic club. which offered them a \$15,000 purse. with a privilege of accepting 76 per cent of the gross receipts instead of the

Judd Gibbs, manager of the Colma club, posted \$1,000 with Referee Edward Grancy and promised to post the remaining \$14,000 n few days later. Other clubs bid for the fight, but \$13,-000 or 72 per cent of the gate receipts was the next highest bld.

The Yosemite Athletic club is trying to match Terry McGovern and Eddie Hanlon for a twenty round contest the last week in February.

Wanted No Mistake.

A little fellow in saying his prayers one night entreated a blessing on his aunt, who was dangerously ill, and gravely concluded with these words: "And please, God, don't forget her address. She lives at 9 Blank street, on the third floor to the right."

Tobacco User Lives Long. Dayton, O., Feb. 10.-Philip Kelfer, wealthy retired manufacturer, who celebrated the 102d anniversary of his birth a few months ago, is dead. He drank six cups of coffee daily all his life and was an inveterate user of to-

A. R. A. Regatta May 30. Philadelphia, Feb. 10.-The regative of the American Rowing association, opularly known as the American Henley, will be held this year on May 30. July 2 was found-too late for full tepresentation from the colleges.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 59, O. E. 8.—2nd and 4th Wedluesday. Masonic. Lodge, No. 14, F. and A

I. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Byery Wednesdny. Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Hv-

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Hvery Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. B.—1st
and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 0, Patriarchs
Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R. 2nd
and 4th Saturday,
Social and Renefit Club.—1st Thersday,
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Kulonts of Wisconsin.

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Biranch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.

Elks.

Janesyllie Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tues-

G. A. R.
W. H. Sargeut Past, No. 20.—2nd and ith Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C.
-Every Alternate Tuesday. Hibernians.

Hibernians.
Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globs.
Janesville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and th Tuesday. Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock Eliver Tent, No. 51—1st and 800

Monday. Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees.—ist and Srd Monday. Knights of Pythias
Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every Modern Woodmen of America.
Florence Camp No. 383—2nd and 4th Monday
Crystal Camp, No. 182.—2nd and 4th
Vednesday.

esday. National Union Janesville Council, No. 238,-1st Tues

United Workmen.

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Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Tomniars' hall.

Olive Branch, No. 30.—2nd and 4th Friday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor, ist and 3rd Wednesday.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.

-ist and 3rd Thursday.

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Monday,
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Mystid Workers of the World.—1st and
Std Tuesday,
Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.
—1st and 3rd Tuesday,
Woman's, Catholic Order of Foresters.
—2nd and 4th Tuesday,
Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday,
Colony, No. 2, B. B. F. F.—4th Tuesday,
day.

Colony, No. 2 R. R. F. S.—an twee, day.
St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. D.
F. meets let and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Odd Fellows' Hall.
Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A.
Rock River Grange, P. of H.
Ben Hur Court. No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur.—2ad and 4th Thursday.
Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd

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Peoples' Fodge, No. 460, I. O. G. E.—
Every 3rd Friday.
Bower City Verch, No. 31, Hermania interatuetzungs Verein.—3rd Friday.
Janesville Councit, No. 108, U. C. T.—
jet and 3rd Saturday.
Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the feat and third Mondays of each

iocs. Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday. Janesvillo City Lodge, No. 100.—Every Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3d Mondays of each mouth at the Cale-donian half, Carle block.

Labor Organizations.

Journeymen Barbers' Duion.—1st Mon day.
Painters. Paperhangers & Decorators Union.—1st and Srd Monday.
Journeymen Tailors' Union.—2nd Monday.
Leather Workers.
Hrewers' Union.—1st and Srd Tuesday.
Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday.

Machinists' Union -2nd and 4th Tues ny. Federal Labor Union.—1st and Bro Wednesday. Trpographical Union.—1st Wednesday. Trades Council, Rullding Trades Coun-il.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Modworkers' Union—4th Thursday, Woodworkers' Union—4th Thursday, Cigar Makers Union,—2nd Wednesday, Boot & Shoa Workers' Union.—1st Inursday, Plumbers' Union.—1st and Srd Thursday, Teamsters' Union.—1st and Brd Thursday.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers,
Union.—ist and Brd Friday.

Bricklayer & Masons Union, Brother-haed of Locomotive Firemen.—ist and

3rd Anturday. International Association of Railway Clorks most first Thursday in Beloit and third Tues day in Janesville.
Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse
Mon's International Union No. 57 meets first

and third Wodn sdays. Carpenters' Union.—1st and 8rd Fri Carpenters Union—182 and Sra Fraday.
Womens' Union Label League.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Stone Cutters' Association of North America.—3rd Friday.

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the virus enters the blood. This is followed by inflammation and swelling of the glands of the groins, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores appear in the mouth and the throat becomes ulcerated, and as the disease takes a deeper hold and the blood becomes more thoroughly infected, the hair and eyebrows drop out, the skin is spotted with copper-colored splotches, the bones and muscles ache, and it seems to the victim of this monster scourge there is not a sound spot in the whole body.

The horror of this awful disease

can never be told. The one who contracts it suffers in body and mind, and if the poison is not eradicated transmits the taint to his children, and Contagious Blood Poison thus becomes responsible for many of the because the becomes responsible for many of the because th Catarrhal Troubles, Sore Eyes, Scalp Disease, White Swelling, Scrofula and others just as bad. S. S., the great vegetable blood purifier and tonic, has long been recognized as a radical and safe cure for Contagious Blood Poison. It counteracts the deadly virus and cleanses and purifies the diseased blood, and under its tonic effects the general health improves and soon all signs of blood

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Kittie Arnold, of Beloit, Taken in Charge by Police During Performance Last Night.

Sixteen-year-old Kittle Arnold Beloit was prevented from participating in a possible disgraceful episode by Officers Brown and Fanning last She came here with a Miss Eyelet of Harvard who is said to have followed one of the minstrel men to this city, and arrived about five o'clock in the afternoon. About half-past nine o'clock Chief Hogan re About celved a telephone message from the girl's mother in Beloit asking him to detain her until the arrival of the fa-ther. She and her companion were found in the auditorium of the theatre occupying one of the balcony seats. The father arrived in due time and took her home. The Harvard girl was allowed to go her way.

#### DETAILS OF FIGHT

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Losses in First Conflict. "At about noon the Japanese squadron ceased its fire and left, proceeding southward.

"Our losses in the fleet were two officers wounded, nine men killed and fifty wounded. On the shore batteries one man was killed and three were wounded.

"The battleship Poltava and the cruiser Novik each had a hole knocked in her side below the water line. The forts were slightly damaged.

"MAJOR GENERAL FLUG." The bulletin telling of the first disaster, which occurred at midnight, previous to the disaster told of by Flug. was from the Czar's Viceroy himself, and read:

"I most respectfully inform your ron in the outer roads of the fortress, in which the battleships Retyisan and damage. Details are following for

"I most humbly report to your imvessels were not sunk, nor were their bollers or engines damaged. The Cesarevitch received a hole in her steering department and her rudder was damaged; the Retvisan was damaged in her pumping apparatus under the water line, and the Pallada was injured amidships not far from her engines.

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Battleships Are Beached.

'After the explosions the cruisers bastened immediately to their assistance and in spite of the dark night measures were taken to bring the damaged vessels to the harbor. We had no loss in afficers. Two marines were killed, five were drowned, and eight were wounded. The enemy's torpedo boats received a heavy fire. Two unexploded torpedoes were found after the attack."

Port Arthur has been put under martial law.

So badly were the battleshins injured in the first engagement that they were unable to return to the har-They steamed in close to the forts, and were beached in the channel, thus blocking the way and preventing the fleet which is outside from . getting in, and the torpedo boats which are inside from getting out.

The Pallada, seriously disabled, with a jagged hole below her water line and a broken screw and rudder, was later towed back, and now lies outside the harbor, but under the protection of the guns of the forts,
Japo Take Prizes.

Reports were received later of the partial disabling at Port Arthur of the protected cruisers linna and Askold, and the small cruiser Boyarin, the capture, without firing a shot, of the protected cruiser Varyog and the gunboat Koreitz at Chemulpo, Corea, and the capture off Nagasaki of the gunboat Mandiour.

In the second engagement the Poltava and the Novic were both struck below the water line, and so seriously damaged that at first it was believed they would sink. They managed, however, to work their way slowly toward the harbor, and are now lying outside, undergoing what temporary repairs the crew can accomplish.
- Fleet is Crippital

For fighting purposes the eight warships are uscless. This seriously cripples Russia's strength, putting out of commission, as it does, three or the largest battleships she had in her fleet of eight.

The negligence of the Russian commander in permitting the Japanese to get near enough for such an attack is severely criticized here, but not officially. It is known that the last thing expected by the Russians was an attack on the stronghold at Port Arthur, which the Russians looked on as almost a second Gibral tar, but it is remembered that the Japanese opened hostilities in the Chinese-Japanese war by a torpedo at-tuck, and officials feel that Alexieff should have provided for prevent-

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#### of BALTIMORE RISES LIKE PHOENIX OFOLD

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craffon that all are encouraged in the hope of the early restoration of every branch of trade.

The Stock Exchange members met and decided to rebuild as soon as possible. A resolution was passed offering all the money the city may need The same story can be told of practically every commercial body, while on every side is evidence of private affort loward rehabilitation. All the members of the Stock Exchange expressed themselves as confident that the financial community will soon recover from the effects of the fire, and that out of the rules would rise a "greater. Baltimore,"

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS

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Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 10 .- Joseph Leiter and a party of four from Chicago figured in a sensation in this city, and as a result three warrants were sworn out before Pelice Magistrate Renfro, for Leiter and officers are going to serve them.

Leiter, his bookkeeper, J. Simmonds, H. L. Boyd Scott and T. B. Rice of Zeigler attended a concert by the band, attended by the elite of the city. They were ordered from the building by officers. The police started to take them to the city jail, when their identity was escertained and they were released.

The party left on an early train for Johnston City. Considerable difficulty was experienced by the officers in arresting the party.

Rice was struck on the head by a policeman, receiving an ugly wound. Boyd took the weapon from another policeman. Leiter abused the police, threatening dire results. This is the second time in a few weeks that Chicago coal men figured in sensational scenes in this city.

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